PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAFOLLETTE NOW THINKS HE'S MODEST IN CHARGES

SPECIAL ATTENTION PRATT-REED CO. TO BOYS OF DIXON IN PLANS OF ASSN' Merger of Stores is

Y.M.C.A. Devoting Major Part of Plans to the Men of Tomorrow.

for boys' work which did Last year over 60 % of the whole of the local association ne through our local "Y."

are Dixon's greatest asset. That city the public. hat does not regard its young men

ments, of moral interests, of relig- es, Mr. Marth stated today ous organizations. But we must give | 'In all my experience in the grocery

only well balanced but it also shows larged and we will add a fruit and even sat in their shirt sleeves. large expansion in the work of the vegetable department which will be

Physical. Physical examinations

Juniors Supreme Court Gives Gymnasium classes. iges 10-12; Intermediates—ages 12-14. Basketball tournaments. Indoor baseball.

Summer camp. Hikes-all day and over night. Swimming classes and informal

Grade school basketball tourna-Grade school basketball tourna-

Grade school track meets Scramble suppers

Gymnasium exhibitions or demon-Tennis club and tournament

Boxing and wrestling classes

Hi-Y club Triangle club Games and weekly tournaments ess, checks, etc. Employed boys' brotherhood.

Boys' clubs-Stamp, radio, etc.

Boys' Band. Christmas parties-Camp reunion. Hallowe'en and Valentine parties. Educational.

Father and Son Banquet.

Vocational guidance talks. Public speaking. Visits to public buildings and in-

dustries. Observance of Thrift Week. Observance of "Fire Prevention

Religious.

Personal religious interviews. Development of loyalty to church National State Bible examinations. State and county older boys' con-Conference club.

Fire Destroyed Big Part of Woosung (It's in China) By Associated Press Leased Wir

Shanghai, Oct. 18-The southern portion of Woosung, outer anchorage for Shanghai, was destroyed by fire last night. The blaze, which started soon after midnight, burned until dawn, was believed to have been ignited by defeated Chekiang province

The fire was the most outstanding overnight development in the military situation about Shanghai which was to the Klangsu to the Klangsu to the Klangsu

Infant Son of Dixonites Died Shortly After Birth

The infant son of Mr. and leorge Berard of this city died at he Sterling public hospital a short time after its birth last evening. cooler S. Funeral services were held today at portions. the Sterling home of the parents of the bride, who was tolliced and was at cloudiness; cooler Sunday; gentle to Wingert, of this city and was a claiming to be employed by the Weaver Countries and the Direct High or Truck & Storage Co. of that city. 'alvary cemetery in that city. moderate shifting winds.

Heating Plant at Court House Needs Repairing and south portions Sunday.

tee of the board of supervisors are Sunday, but with some cloudiness; tion to prohibit the name of Mrs. Mirmeeting today at the court house in- cooler Sunday and in west and north iam A. Ferguson, democratic candispecting the heating plant. The portions tonight. boiler has been in bad condition for some weeks and considerable delay is said to be experienced in having necssary repairs made.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins and they will spend next week. atures near normal most of week.

PURCHASED BY DIXON GROCERY

Consumated By A. E. Marth.

A deal was consumated Friday whereby A. E. Marth of the Dixon Grocery Co. purchased the stock and fixtures of the Pratt-Reed Grocery The Dixon Y. M. C. A. in drawing company, one of the oldest firms in s program of activities for the com- the city. The new owner will move 18 .- (By the Associated Press.) ng year has made many new pro- his stock from the Aschenbrenner Sixty-se Pratt-Reed company at once, taking possession Monday morning

Kirby J. Reed and Frank Pratt are of Illinois today to witness the grid was in the department of boys' work, retiring because of ill health and extron struggle between secretary said this morning, been engaged in this line for 34 years The test of the city's greatness is and for 18 years has conducted a the kind of men it brings forth and store. Mr. Pratt has seen about the it is the young men and boys that same number of years in service to

A. E. Marth, who will have comis its greatest asset is apt to find plete charge of the combined stores, hem its greatest Hability, and it is came to Dixon one year ago last Apthe work with these citizens and fu- ril and purchased the stock and fix- ture dedicated to the 200 Illinois stu ture citizens that the Y. M. C. A. is tures of the Dixon Grocery company, then headed by L. W. Newcomer. Be- the war, was the second largest that We hear a lot about our boys be- fore coming to Dixon he had been a ng the ment of tomorrow, the heads member of the firm of Marth Brothof homes, of business enterprises, of ers, grocers at Savanna In combinexpression, of civic move- ing the two very successful business when the attendance was 74,000.

our boys every chance to become real business, I have never gone into a for the players. nen to fill these positions. The Y. community where I have received the afternoon, with a beaming sun, tem-M. C. A. is our agency for that pur- reception that has been accorded me pered by a soft breeze from the It understands boys-that is in Dixon. In making the change, it southwest, smiling down on is my expectation to give citizens of scene. The spectators, unprotected Following is the program of activi- Dixon and the community surround in the huge open stands ies as outlined for the local associa- ing the very best in the grocery line, rays of the sun beating down on tion for the coming year. It is not The market department will be en- them, shed their top coats and some

of Joliet, April 5, 1924.

Governor Offers

Chester penitentiary in June.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1924.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and

Sunday; cooler tonight and in east

By Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

CONSTANT WORRY

IS SOMETHIN' TO

WORRY ABOUT!

OVERCOATS

Conviction of Brantley will be re-

ILLINOIS SCORES

TOUCHDOWN RIGHT

OFF THE KICKOFF

Grange Goeos Over Line

on Long Run Opening

of the Game.

of Illinois predicting a victory, bu

The crowd that filled every avail

Steger kicked off to Grange who Friday morning. Murderer a Chance picked ball up on their 10 yard line The malady had confined him to preme court today granted an appeal first play of the game. Britton kickof Audrey Brantley, who has been Michigan, (sentenced to hang, October 31, for

the killing of Policeman Walter Weiss Steger kicked off Grange brought the ball back to 19 yard line

defense, when pursued into an alley by three plain clothes men, whom he did not know as policemen. The lawver alleged that he was not given suffiball on Illinois 26 yard line. cient time to prepare the defense in made 3 yards through the line giving yard off left tackle. Steger failed to gain losing a yard on an attempted smash at center. An attempted for-Reward for Prisoners ward pass Rockwell to Grube was incompete. Stamann fumbled a pass Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—Rewards on an attempted field goal on the 30 of \$50 were offered by Governor yard line and was thrown by Illinois Small today for information leading for a ten yard loss. McIllwain made to the arrest of four convicts, Ormand a yard through right guard.

Westgate, Chicago, convicted of rob- On the next play Grange broke bery, and Raymond Conkling and away for a 65 yard run through the Charles Hanson, Chicago, both con- Michigan team for an Illinois second victed of murder, who escaped from touchdown. Britton kicked goal mak-Joliet penitentiary last Sunday and ing the score: Illinois 14; Michigan 0. Bert Peebles of White County, con- Steger kicked off to Grange who victed of burglary, who escaped from put the ball on the Illinois 20 yard line, making 15 yard run, but was tackled and thrown by Steger. Michi- and was an active figure in the busgan was penalized 5 yards for off side. iness life of East State street until indictments against Lawrence M. sion and the conference be delayed McIlwain failed to gain through left ill health forced his retirement. tackle. Grange made 4 yards around He was born in Shawneetown, Ill., man and Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, con- become involved in politics. was given the ball and Steger gained to manhood. Besides the wife and Sweeten pleaded not guilty. The for-funeral services late in the afternoon well punted 45 yards, the ball rolling leaves one grandson, Roger Edson poned until next Wednesday. dead on Illinois 43 yard line.

> Britton failed to kick goal. Score: Illinois 20; Michigan 0.

PRES. REGRETS FORD'S ACT

By Associated Press Leased Wire They will remember him as a genial Washington, Oct. 18-A letter from and sympathetic personality, whose Henry Ford to President Coolidge friendships were deep and loyal and White House.

Mr. Ford that he trusted "that should 2:30 P. M. Monday, at the home of congress conclude that it is best to his son, 421 Oakley avenue, Rockrestore this property to private own- ford, Rev. O. Garfield Beckstrand ofership you will at that time renew ficiating. Burial will be in Willyour interest in the project."

Emmert Wingert Reigns Position in Wisconsin

Emmert L. Wingert, Assistant At-

MRS. FERGUSON WINS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Austin, Tex., Oct. 18 .- An injundate for governor in Texos, from going on the ballots was denied by the Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 18-War FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK Texas Supreme Court today. The department plans are afoot for the Court also held that Mrs. Ferguson stationing at Los Angeles of a train Louise Thomas, 19 and a negro, is

who is attending Wabash University. at Fort McArthur.

Congressman to Give Address on "Lincoln" Here Sunday Evening

The Men's Club of the Presby peaker for tomorrow evening their monthly Men's Club service the Hon. Henry Rathbone, who will deliver his famous address or "Abramham Lincoln." Mr. Rathbone . has become na-

authority on Lincoln and it is no wonder, as his father was in the box with the martyred President at the time of his as sassination. There will also be special mu sic rendered by the Young Peo

ple's Choir and the Presbyterian

Quartette, making the service

tionally known as a student and

one of unusual attraction The club is to be congratulated pon securing such a man as Mr. Rathbone and the public will no doubt show their appreciation of the opportunity of hearing this famous address by packing the church. Every preparttion is be ng made to care for a record breaking crowd.

CHARLES L. CASH. FORMER DIXONITE DIED FRIDAY A. M.

Passed Away at Home in Rockford; Funeral Monday.

plications, following an attack of Captain Rosusek of Illinois won the pleurisy sustained 16 years ago, through its course in the heavens yestoss and chose to defend north goal. Charles L. Cash, formerly of Dixon. terday, the Shenandoah moved from Captain Steger of Michigan kicked off passed away at his home, 1221 Chestnut street, Rockford, at 7:40 o'clock

and ran 90 yards through the Michi- his home intermittently over a long gan line for a touchdown on the very period of years. Death came after a two months confinement to his bed ed goal making the score Illinois 7, during which he had gradually this weakened. Mr. Cash was a pioneer in the

who ready roofing business in Rockford,



CHARLES L. CASH

yards thronugh left tackle. Rock one son, D. L. Cash of Rockford, he mal arraignment of Hight was post- for H. H. Kohlsaat, former Chicago Cash; his father, William T. Cash of Filing an affidavit in which she residence of Secretary Hoover. This Grange started a run around right Prairieville; three brothers. Samuel charged that Hight is a "willing is the third funeral attended by the end, suddenly shifted and sprinted of Rockford, W. B. of Indianapolis, tool" of the prosecution, Mrs. President during the week. He was down the center of the field on a 55 and LeRoy of Rock Falls, and one Sweeten today began her fight for a at the services for Mrs. McKenna, yard run for his third touchdown. sister, Mrs. Inez Daehler of Dixon. He leaves many friends in Rockford and in Lee County, where he was engaged in the contracting busi- Dixon on business today. ness with his father for fifteen years

withdrawing his offer for Muscle whose creed knews no distinctions Shoals was made public today at the of circumstance, position or nationality. In reply President Coolidge wrote | Funeral services will be held at

> wood. Bogus Check Writer is at Work in Community

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and torney General of Wisconsin, has rethe operations of a check writer along Sunday but with some cloudiness; tired from that office to become a the Lincoln Highway recently. Stop cooler Sunday in north and central member of the firm of Olin, Butler, ping in banks in small towns, the op-Thomas, Stebbins & Stroud , leading erator has secured small amounts on Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair corporation attorneys of Madison, Mr. checks written on a Sterling bank and Sterling home of the parents of the former student of the Dixon High Banks in Rochelle and Ashton have been included in his operations and authorities have been appealed to in an effort to locate the writer

> Railway Artillery Train to Defend Pacific Coast

SHENAN**DO**AH IS MOVING SLOWLY AGAINST WINDS

Fear for Gasoline Supply Proved Groundless Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Aboard the Shenandoah in the Wilamette Valley, Oregon, Oct. 18.-Moving slowly against an adverse wind, the dirigible Shenandoah turned eastward from the Pacific Ocean at 12:30 Saturday morning, over the twinkling lights of the little town of Florence, Oregon.

mette Valley toward Portland. Corvallis was passed at 2:15 a. m. Lights of the cities and villages showed clear ways and railroads on the northwest the hall before and after the

The moon rose slowly from behind

Increased Altitude After leaving the coast for the vallev course, the altitude of the ship was increased from 1000 to 4300 feet. The shift inland was made because of anxiety over the ship's supply of oline, a fear which vanished when

t fair weather From the hour the sun appeared yesterday between the peaks of the Cascades and melted the mists of the valleys, opening another day, until the same sun dropping—a red ball on the horizon-the breakers wove a white border between the sea and

While the sun made past San Francisco to Brookins, Ore.,

POLICE SEEK MURDERER By Associated Press Leased Wire

Conklin, Mich., Oct. 18-Early toay, police who last night guarded vicinity, took up the search for Egbert Dyke, wanted in connection Fleming, 23 year old school teacher Miss Fleming, a teacher, at the Big Springs school, one mile southeast of here was found by pupils in a shed at the rear of the school shortly after the children had been dismissed.

The young woman, with a large gash cut in her head, was unconscious when found and died several hours later. A bloody axe was found said that Dyke, a reputed former suitor, had been seen on the school grounds when school was dis. Coolidge expects to call in the near bile was found abandoned in a ceme- which will be the first step in his tery near Marne.

Dyke had killed himself.

ELSIE TURNS ON LAWRENCE. next week, it is understood. By Associated Press Leased Wire tions to quash the two joint murder vised that organization of the commis-Hight, former Ina, Illinois, clergy- until after the election lest the work ight and Britton punted 60 yards to Aug. 23, 1872. In 1881 he came with fessed poison plotters, were over-ruled. The President today arranged his

H. Bartin of Milwaukee was in on Thursday.

NO CLEMENCY



Washington, Oct. 18—Weather outwas qualified in every way to hold of railway artillery of sufficient range to be electrocuted in Pennsylvania, ing on Hennepin avenue beautified by children's Shoes.

October 20, regardless of the Leothe application of several coats of Keyes-Ahrens Furniture Co. tire coast of Southern California pold and Loeb precedent in Chicago. white paint. The building houses the Eichler Bros. Annex. Men's Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins and Mrs. C. A. Robbins and Mrs. C. A. Robbins and Der Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness and left by motor this morning for Indianapolis to visit Winston Edwards, Jr., commanding the coast defenses Governor Pinchot has signed her tablishments in Dixon, and the Fleck-Rug Mrs. Lew Edwards and daughter against any possible invasion by sea. She was convicted of the murder of Scrivens blacksmith shop, one of the men and Children's Shoes.

ENTHUSIASM FOR G. O. P. TICKET AT PAW PAW MEETING

Old - Fashioned Rally is Held in That Village Friday Evening.

the mountains as the Shenandoah Presbyterian pastor being the speakassed the mouth of the Rogue river er of the evening. In a very brief people. He described the conditions exisiting in North Dakota and Mon-

craft moved into the valley and ed by the radicals with Bob LaFollette as staunch supporter. candidate for congress from the thirteenth congressional district told

sent to congress next month. Attorney H. C. Warner, chairman of the county central committee, spoke briefly advising the voters of Wyoming township to vote the

straight republican ticket. Judge Harry Edwards was called upon and spoke briefly, closing the chairman of the meeting and made a Chairman H. C. Warner. Rev. Ray of accidental death. of Paw Paw opened the meeting with the invocation.

COOLIDGE PLANS AGRICULTURAL MEETING SOON

to Study Situation of U. S. Farmers.

Washington, Oct. 18.—President The Rev. Duvall was in a state of perhaps reach \$12,000,000. Police threw a cordon of guards conditions by a special commission. around the vicinity, and at daybreak started a thorough search of the also will be named by the President locality for the man. The abandoned at an early date. He wishes to conautomobile led officers to believe that fer with several farm leaders before taking definite action on the appointments, and these men will be seen

Some farm leaders who already have Mount Vernon, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Mo- conferred with the President have ad-

Rokusek who fell on ball. Michigan his parents to Dixon, where he grew today by Circuit Judge Kern. Mrs. schedule to permit him to attend the publisher, who died yesterday at the

Trump Pleads Guilty to

In the circuit court before Judge W. chestra. T. Church on Thursday and pleaded guilty to the charge of selling mort- Set." gaged property. He was given a ten 8:20-Style Show, First Scene, On the first charge upon which Mr. Trump was brought into court a year or so ago, he was acquitted. He was Set.

brought up on another charge and this was under consideration by the are participating in the style show supreme court. He is now serving with the cooperation of L. G. Rorer, the short sentence. Railroad is Fined for

evidence in a case brought against |

the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul Children's Wearing Apparel. railway, who are named defendants in O. H. Martin & Co, Ladies and church, which was swept by fire las a case charging that they permitted children's Wearing Apparel. right of way in Brooklyn township. children's Wearing Apparel. of \$100 and the costs of the suit. Wearing Apparel

IS PAINTING BUILDING

ENGLISH BEAUTY



Baron Glenconner, has been declared one of England's loveliest society

FREEPORT JURY ENDS PROBE IN HIGHWAY CRASH

"Accidental Death" is Verdict in Tragic End Mrs. Duvall.

M. E. pastor, in a highway crash Wednesday night, returned a verdict

truck into which the pastor crashed, had had a defective tail light for two lays in the knowledge of the driver, that no effort was made to use the lights on the machine that were in working order and that the truck friver had used no precaution to protect the traveling public on the high-

To Name Commission & Son, Rockford transfer men. Stephenson county authorities had

taken no action in the matter, and it was said that no further investiga-

missed. Late last night, his automo- future a conference on agriculture dent and the death of his young wife. The body of Mrs. Duvall was sent proposed investigation of farming after brief services at a Freeport to Baltimore for burial late Thursday Kansas City attorney asked that he funeral parlor.

FALL STYLE SHOW MONDAY, TUESDAY AT DIXON THEATER

Merchants Have Planned Unusually Fine Display of Goods.

under the auspices of the Chamber of awarded first prize for the best con Commerce will be given in the Dixon munity exhibit in the exposition las Theater on next Monday and Tues- night. The Abingdon display con wife of Justice McKenna on Monday day. A style show always is interest- peted against 35 Illinois cities outside and at those for Senator Brandegee ing and attracts attention of all class Chicago and received 37% votes. An es of citizens. This year's style show na, Union county, received 291/2 votes will be different from those in the and Cairo, 11, with others trailing past, as many new features will be An Illinois-made automobile was added to show the newest creations in presented to the Abingdon commun-Selling Mortgaged Auto added to show the newest creations in presented to the Addiguist added to show the newest creations in presented to the Addiguist which stag-Morrison—Clayton E. Trump, foring, shoes, hose, millinery and furnimer automobile dealer of this city and ture. The program for the show The program for the show who for some time past has been re-siding in New York state, appeared 6.50—Overture, Dixon Theater Or-

> 7:00-Feature Picture "The Fast 8:47-News Reel.

8:59-Style Show, Second Scene 9:15—Feature Picture "The Fast The following merchants of Dixon Dixon.

manager of the Dixon Theater

Boyton Richards, Men's and Boy's Furnishings and Shoes. Vaile and O'Malley, Men's and Permitting Can. Thistles Boy's Furnishings and Shoes. A jury in the court of Justice GrovA. L. Geisenheimer & Co, Ladies diarism against the Ku Klux Klai
er W. Gehant yesterday listened to and Children's Wearing Apparel. have been made by the Rev. Carl Tan Eichler Bros. Bee Hive, Ladies and ner, pastor, and the sixteen trusteen

Canada thistles to grow on their Edison Specialty Shop, Ladies' and 000 damages. The jury after hearing the evidence O. H. Brown & Co. (Carl S. Brown ight in a verdict assessing a fine Successor) Ladies' and Childrens Katherine Beard, Ladies' and Chil

dren's Shoes. John Scrivens is having his build- Ray Briscoe, Men's, Women

Mrs. Hess. Millinery.

TEN MILLION IS HIS NEW FIGURE ON 'SLUSH FUND'

Anyhow, That's What U. S. Senate Committee Is Told Today.

Claims Reward for Proof of Democratic Suppression of Facts

is supporting President Shaver of the democratic nationa

ment today by the republican na tional committee as offering to prove that "the democratic statement suppressed not one, but sev eral material facts."

One of these facts was that or the afternoon preceding the night the police went out, Governor Coolidge called Mayor Peters into conference and "was willing to assume authority, but the mayor was not willing to allow it to pass from him," it was added.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- (By the Associ 'slush fund" is being raised for u in doubtful states was presented to day to the special senate investigat ing committee by Frank P. Walsh It consisted of letters from officia

of the republican national organiza

tion. New York bankers and mani

facturers and business men of Phili

can national committee, one by th turers and other business interests. Also Walsh declared that a "ver hasty investigation" had led Senato LaFollette to believe that his original estimate of the amount of the al-

leged "slush fund" had been too low The Rev. Duvall was in a state of \$10,000,000 as a low estimate and Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia was named by Walsh as chairman of the committee which is to raise funds for the bankers and th

> be summoned. Walsh added that he had been informed that at a recent convention of bankers in Chicago a speech had been made urging that trust companies contribute one twentieth of one percent of their capitalization to he fund to support Coolidge and Dawes and that national banks contribute one-tenth of one per cent for that purpose.

> Abingdon Wins Highest Honors at Exposition By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 18-Abingdon, Ill., the smallest city represented in the Illin-The annual fall style show held of Products Exposition here was

Craig to Continue His Talk Before Kiwanians

W. D. Craig will deliver the sec section of his highly interesting talk en the manufacture of high explosive at the regular meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club Tuesday. The Sunshin committee will also report on the plan adopted to furnish funds for the continuance of the Community Nurse in

Pastor of Negro Church Hits Klan in Charges By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Charges of incer have been made by the Rev. Carl Tanof the Greater Bethel African M. B. night to the estimated extent of \$100,-

Employment in Factories Increased in September By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 18-Employment n manufacturing industries increased 2.1 per cent in September according to figures complied by the bureau of labor statistics. The bureau's report says that ag

gregate earnings of employes in Sept ncreased 3.3 per cent and per capit earnings increased 1,2 per cent

Today's Markel Report

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Potatoes steady; receipts 94 cars; receipts 94 cars; total U. S. shipments 1444 cars; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.00@1.10; Minnesota sacked New round whites 75@90; South Dakota close: sacked Early Ohios 95@1.00; Wisconsin sacked round whites best 75 @ 90; bulk 75@90; Idaho sacked russets 1.50 sacked rurals 1.40; Colorado sacked peoples russets 1.75.

Poultry alive unchanged. Butter lower, creamrey extras 37; standards 34%; extra firsts 34%@35% firsts 31 1/2 @ 32 1/2; secnods 30 @ 1/2. Eggs: higher; receipts 5254 cases; firsts 37@43; ordinary firsts 34@36.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 18. — Hogs: 4000; steady; top 11.25; bunk 180 to 325 lbs. 10.65@@11.00; bulk packing sows 9.70 @10.00: better slaughter pigs 8.50@ 9.00; estimated hold over 7000; heavy hogs 10.60@11.25; medium 10.45@ 11.20; lights 9.25@11.00; light lights 8.00@10.00; packing hogs smooth 9.90 @10.15; rough 9.60@9.90; slaughter pigs 8.00@9.25;

Cattle: 500; compared week ago heavy steers 50@75 lower; in between kind show most decline, extreme top yearlings 10.60; handy 12.10; grass steers 15@25 lower; veal calves 50@ 75 lower; stockers and feeders 25c lower; canners and cutters firm, bulls unchanged: bulks: fed steers and year-Inigs 8.60@11.10; western grass steers 5.75@7.25; fat cows 3.75@5.50; heifers 4.25@7.00; veal calves 9.50@10.25; stockers and feeders 5.25@7.25.

Sheep: 2000; mostly direct, fat native lambs 13.25@13.50; for week around 11,000 direct and 183 double decks westerns; compared with week ago fat lambs 25@50c lower; fat sheep 25c lower; feeding lambs 15c higher; week's bulks: fat range lambs 13.50 @13.75; natives top 13.75; comeback westerns top 13.50; fat ewes 4.75@ 6.75; top 7.00; extreme top feeding lambs 13.40; full mouth breeding ewes

Chicago Grain Table.

	By	Associated	Press	Leased	Wire
		Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-					
	Dec.	1.50%	1.51%	1.4914	1.50
		1.54			
	July	1.35 1/2	1.35%	1.34 1/8	. 1.34 1/4
	COF	IN			
		1.08%			
	May	1.10%	1.11%	1.101/4	1.111/4
	July	1.11	1.12	1.10%	1.11%
	CAO	rs-			
	Dec.	53%%	54%	531/2	53%
	May	581%	5814	57%	58
		551/6			55%
	BEI	LLIES-			
	Nov:	*			14.35
	Jan.				13.00
	LA	RD-			
	Nov.	15.52	15.72	15.52	15.70
	Jan.	14.32	14.50	14.32	14.47
	KIE	2S-			
	Nov.				12.40
	Jan.				12.52
	RY				
	Dec.				1.35
	May	1.341/4	1.34 %	1.33 1/2	1.341/4
			Participal de la company de		

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Wheat: No. 2 red 1.57@1.58%; No. 2 hard 1.50%; No. 3 hard 1.481/4.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.1114 @ 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.10%@%; No. 2 yellow 1.11% @ 34; No. 3 yellow 1.11@ 1/2; No. 4 yelv 1.09 1/2 @ 1.10 1/2; No. 2 white 1.11 1/4 1.12; No. 3 white 1.11; No. 6 white 2.08%; sample grade 1.05%.

Oats No. 2 white 52% @53; No. 3 white 50%@51%. Rye, No. 2, 1.32%. Barley 85@96.

Timothy seed, 4.75@@6.40. Clover seed 18.00@29.00. Lard 16.57. Ribs 13.25.

Bellies 15.00.

Clearing House Report.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Oct. 18-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5 to choice drafts \$125@\$175; medium to good drafts \$85@\$175; medium to choice chunks \$80@\$85; medium to choice chunks \$80@\$85; medium to choice chunks \$80@\$85; medium to good chunks \$40@\$80; choice south number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanec,

Kewanee, Illinois

Wed Sat

| East St. Louls, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$125@\$175; medium to choice chunks \$80@\$85; medium to good chunks \$40@\$80; choice south ner parents in Freeport.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson have gone to Champaign to see the lilinois-Michigan game.

J. W. Nelson of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on business Friday.

\$120@\$165; top cotton mules 15 to Miss Japatte Patterson will spend

FOR SALE-Meat Market, in a thriving town, good fixtures and location. Excellent business. Reasonable rent. Butter Good reason for selling. TALK WITH KEYES, Eggs .. Ground floor Dixon Theatre Bldg. Corn

247t3 Oats SALE—6 yearling Brown bulls. W. H. Brooks, R. From Oct. Polo, Ill. 24613* the Borden Swiss bulls. No. 2, Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE-Fresh cows. John T ceived \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk 247t3 testing 40% butter fat direct ratio

FOR SALE-1921 Buick roadster, five good tires, new paint, car in fine ondition. F. G. Eno, Bulck Garage. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FOR SALE-1917 Light Six touring.

ter enclosure, heater, 5 excellent tires. Love Joy stabilizers, Model 57PP. Price \$850. Can be seen at Lodge Agency, Dixon, Ill., or call X648.

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Dated this 18th day of October, A. Dated this 18th day of October, A.

LOST-Brown Chow dog. Reward if D. 1924. returned to 222 S. Ottawa Ave. Tel.

days) show an excess in reserve of days) show an excess in reserve of \$26,392,686. This is an increase of dian northwest, to which territory he spending the week end wit his pardian northwest, to which territory he went to visit his brother. He visited

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climate and people.

Miss Betty Saunders, will leave a

ter at Los Angeles, Calif.

here on business today.

ness visit in Canby, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wetzell of Ster-

ing were visitors in Dixon Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson and daughter of Franklin Grove are plan-

Mrs. Elmer Miller of Franklin

of Sterling were in Dixon Friday.

William Bailey of Freeport was in

a business caller in Dixon Friday.

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Dixon on business Friday.

'Abraham Lincoln.

ed today.

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Allied Chemical & Dye 71% American Can 1801/2 American Car & Foundry 164 American Int. 25% American Locomotive 77% American Smelting & Refg 751/2 American Sugar 43% American Tel, & Tel, 127 American Tobacco 163% American Woolen 57% Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt 71/4 Bid. Anaconda Copper 35% Atchison 105% Atlantic Coast Line 133 bid

Baldwin Locomotive 118% Baltimore & Ohio 601/2 Bethlehem Steel 43% California Petroleum 211/4 Canadian Pacific 147 Central Leather 131/4 Cerro de Pasco 46% Chandler Motors 32 Chesapeake & Ohio 83% C. & N. W. 60% C., M. & St. Paul pfd 1914 Rock Island 31% %

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Du Pont de Nemours 128 Famous-Players Lasky 81% General Asphalt 40% General Electric 24914 General Motors 58 Great Northern, pfd 61% Gulf States Steel 70% Houston Oil 70% I. C. 107%

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Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 70

Southern Railway pfd 761/2

Standard Oil of Cal. 57%

Standard Oil of N. J. 36

Studebaker Corp. 39%

Tobacco Products 63%

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Mo. Pacific, pfd 55% National Lead bid 1501/2 New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 106 bid N. Y. Central 105 N. Y., N .H. & Hartford 22%

James Morrissey of Harmon was in Norfolk & Western 1241/2 Dixon on business Friday. Northern Pacific 62% James Drew of Marion was in Dix-Pacific Off 48% Pan American Petroleum B 511/4 Pennsylvania 44%

Producers & Refiners 261/2 Pure Oil 23 in Dixon Friday. Reading 60% Republic Iron & Steel 43%

Chicago.

Dixon Friday.

Ruth, Mrs. D. A. Smith and Mrs. Jas. Fanning motored to Amboy Thursday

Mrs. George Garrett of Ashton was Dixon caller Friday. Mrs. Elmer Cline of Franklin Grove

was in Dixon on business Thursday, istration. Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkins and family motored to Chicago today. Mahlon Kent of Amboy was a Dix-

on caller Friday. Martin Eden of Lee was in Dixon Friday.

Mrs. John Ventler of Ashton was in Dixon Friday.

Mrs. James Conlon and mother, Mrs.

Elmer Miller, of Franklin Grove, were in Dixon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Deutsch returned Thursday from Aurora whehe they had been visiting friends and rela-

Alva Shaw of Lee Center was in Dixon on business Friday. George Salzman of Mt. Morris un derwent an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon Hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rickard went to

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good | Sterling Friday.

\$120@\$165; top cotton mules 15 to Miss Janette Patterson will spend Sunday visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller motored to Champaign to attend the Illinois-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eden were in

1.01 Dixon Friday. From Oct. 1 until further notice Sunday

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on business Friday.

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Mich. foot ball game. Chas. Tuck of Ashton was in Dixon today.

Walter Fulfs is confined to his Dr. F. M. Banker and wife of home on account of illness, Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendania Mr. Arthur Nelson are go-J. H. Hersam arrived home Friday ing to motor to Clinton Sunday. John Byers, Jr., of Chicago is

Vote the straight Republican ticket. in Edmonton, Alberta, Winnipeg, Calgary, Lake Louise and many other S. Gluck of Chicago is in Dixon on

points of interest, and returned full of business today. enthusiasm over Canada, her laws, Miss Ruth Kerz is home to spend the week end with her parents.

pantry shelves and bureau drawers on hand for the fall house cleaning. reported as being very much improv. Sunday,

Walter Saunder, and grand daughter, week from Monday to spend the win. Pinochle Players Will

from a few days' visit in Chicago.
Attorney Sidney Bacharach and wife returned to New York City this the club house and will be followed returned to New York City this the club house and will be followed Finkensinder were Dixon callers on Prof. and Mrs. G. C. morning after spending several days by a social session.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grove township was a Dixon caller & Book Co.

Mrs. Sidney Altschuler and daugh- Has Gathered 25 Quarts Raspberries in 3 Weeks pers in Dixon. ter returned to their home at Kansas;

City this morning after a lengthy vis-Mrs. Emil Folker of this city writes Harmon. it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that in the last three weeks she has Sam Bacharach.

E. J. Yenerich of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon today.

Miss Carrie Rosenthal has returned Mrs. Edward Dempsey of Walton were Harmon visitors Thursday evening.

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H. M. Ostrander transacted business of Harmon records with the Henry McDermott family returned to their home in Sterling Wednesday.

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A number of Harmon records who have been with the Henry McDermott family returned to their home in Sterling Wednesday. Miss Carrie Rosenthal has returned vided the berries are not nipped by ness in Rock Falls Wednesday.

A number from here attended.

Fred Richardson of Ashton was Attorney Grover W. Gehant left der for Personal Greeting cards. New time. samples just received at the Public Friday evenin gfor a few days' busi- Drug & Book Co.

NOTICE.

Franklin Grove were in Dixon Friday deceased members families at Car by spent Sunday in Sterling with red. at her home Thursday. Mrs. Harvey Brucker of Franklin penter's Hall. 24712 at

Vote the straight Republican ticket.

Vote the straight Republican ticket, touch extracted. ed Thursday from a short visit in

FOOD SALE. * Clark Young, Ralph Salzman and Ted Talty and friends, motored to at W. H. Ware's Hardware Store Sat- Fred Schaefer had the misfortune at W. H. Ware's Hardware Store Sat- Fred Schaefer had the misfortune urday, Oct. 18th. Mrs. Lucy Ollig of Ashton was in

Mrs. Frank Kennedy and daughter

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

San Salvador—The Honduran rev- his hand dressed. Aside from some Sterling, Illinois. Mrs. J. Miller of Franklin Grove
was in Dixon on business Thursday.
Mrs. Frank Moore of Ashton was

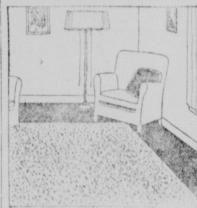
San Salvador—The Honduran revolution is virtually ended, the government having recovered all the strongment. Frank Moore of Ashton was David Smith and daughter, olutinary leader, reports said.

education to its possessor is \$72,000 the week end with Rev. Thomas The Rev. C. Storek, of Stering. according to a report made public by Moore.

Vote the straight Republican ticket, and attend high school here.

LAWYERS We do Brief work. Call 134 for fur- quite well. ther information.

CARPET GREY SPECKLED



attend the football game in Clinton carpets on sale today are impractical Co. will pay for milk re

E. C. Kennedy was in Polo Friday. sion by turning the nap the wrong

Rev. A. S. Moore addressed the way. This is not apparent on some

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HARMON MAN IS BETTER FOLLOW-ING HARD FALL

Despite His Age, Sam Man- Walton spent Saturday with their ning Improves; Harmon Items.

-Housewives particular—we have Clare Smith and Deming Hintz will the victim of an accident a week ago furniture shipped to that place and supply of nice white paper for the motor to the foot ball game in Clin-when he fell a distance of sixteen feet will follow later, where they will from the roof of his house, is some make their future home. m hand for the fall house cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brenner are what improved. Mr. Manning who is about seventy-six years of age, is now Mrs. Roman Malach and Miss Berable to sit up a little each day and it nice Malach at her home at dinner is hoped by his many friends that he Sunday. Mrs. Alice Beede, daughter. Mrs.

Vote the straight Republican ticket. will be out around with us again soon. Miss Florence Johnson who attends high school at Amboy was a week and Mrs. Ed Whitcombe and baby daughter motored here from Au- end visitor with her parents. rora Thursday and visited her sister were Saturday evening passengers

guest of Dixon friends.

The pinochie players of the pinochie players of the Pyrne at their home for dinner Sun- evening.

Wednesday

It | Manning. Wedding bells are soon to ring in likes the work real well.

A number from here attended the dance at West Brooklyn Thursday

One Dixon Sunday and watched the Dixon Legion team trounce the Now is the time to place your or evening, all reporting a very good Spring Valley Wildcats.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Hill and son school in West Brooklyn was a Friday morning for a Sunday with her parents. Vote the straight Republican ticket. Independence, Ia., for a visit with Joan returned here Saturday morn-

Earl Buck of Franklin Grove was all members and their families, or Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manon and fam. York and Wm. O'Brien of LaSalle

Miss Mildred Garland was a Mon-Miss Mildred Garland was a Mon-ted day passenger to Chicago for a couple of weeks visit with her sister, Miss Office and Mrs. Raymond Lally.

Willard Long who attends high dive and Mrs. Raymond Lally. Mrs. V. L. Etnyre returned home FOR SALE-White paper for the Mrs. H. M. Ostrander, daughter school at Sterling spent Sunday with

> The St. Mary's basket ball team of The St. Mary's basket ball team of stations motored here Thursday af. termoon and defeated the Harmon hard school by a score of 15-11. left hand Monday while at work at Vote the straight Republican the bar bome on a tractor. He was at of work fixing something on the under fingers and back of band got caught, utting the two fingers off, bruising he hand quite badly before he realized what had happened. He was taken to our local physician and had

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leh and famholds taken by General Ferrera, revilly and Mrs. Edward Blackburn of 2:30 o'clock. Dixon were enteratined at the Thom. Afternoon Speakers: as Downs home at di Boston-The cash value of a college Rev. Dr. Cummings of Dwight, spent LaMoille, Illinois.

Emmett Root of the firm of Keyes. tended to attend these services. University College of Business admin- Ahrens Furniture Co., stopped here on his way to Walnut Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ftizpatrick Marion, O .- A request that the ZR entertained relatives from Bradford

honor of the late president was Miss Gladys Smith who moved with nt to Secretary of Navy Wilbur by her mother to LaSalle a couple of Welcome. the Marion Chamber of Commerce. weeks ago came back Monday and will stay at the George Ross Home Buzard. Sunday school—9:45. Supt. C. C. Sam Bachrach, 311 Second street.

Mother and babe are doing Stumpf. Franis Long has been spending the gelist Henry W. Stough. past few days with his sister, Mrs. Special singing.

Carl Warner at Oregon tf A number of our young folks mot nomination: Its Organization and its will hold their monthly meeting at Monday evening at 8 o'clock for ini ored to Tampico Tuesday evening and Aims.". Leader, Miss Rilla Webster. the church Tuesday evening, October tiatory work.

school at Our Ladles of Angels Acad. Services for next week will be anemy, Lyons, Ia., spent over Sunday nounced. with her parents

Miss Bernice Malach was a Monday morning passenger to her home at the Roman Malach home. Mrs. Ed Huff returned to her home G. E. Lair, minister.

in Waterman Friday morning after a Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evcouple of days visit at the Sam Man- ery-member on time and being a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knapp of Amboy were Sunday dinner nuests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaumer, sons Kelly and Hubert and Miss Gladys to the New Polo Creamery Beers returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Miss Lucille Gaskill returned to her

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school duties at Amboy after an over Sunday visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz of Aurora were entertained at the John Dimming home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seago were Dixon callers Thursday. Albert Hallgren has purchased a

new Ford touring car. The Laurence Morrissey children of aunt, Mrs Otto Hecker.

Roy Donaldson has gone to Montreal, Mich., where he is employed. Mrs. Donaldson and family who are at the present time visiting relatives Harmon - Sam Manning who was in Dixon will have the household

Mrs. Lloyd Considine entertained

Play for Elks' Title Mrs. John Long.

On Thursday evening of next week Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Durr enter. the pinochie players of the Dixon tained her mother, Mrs. Margaret days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tailed her mother, Mrs. Margaret J. J. Garland returned home Monday

Mrs. Lewis Bontz entertained her

Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Lahman and Leroy Rout of Chicago was a Fri. a number of friends motored to Dix-See the new samples of Personal day evening passenger here to spend "The China Doll" at the theater.

Supervisor William Todd of East Greeting cards at the Public Drug over Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Sam Word has been received from Miss. Word has been received from Miss Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and Miss

Stella Long, who went to Chicago a

Thos. W. Clark were Saturday shoppers in Dixon.

Stella Long, who went to Chicago a

couple of weeks ago to study nursing at St. Joseph hospital, that she

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermott Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey of and Mrs. Fred Davis who have been

Miss Helen Young who teaches Mrs. Thressa Long and daughter

The dance given here Monday at ing after a couple of days visit with the H. M. Ostrander hall was well at relatives in Sterling. There will be a Card Party Tues tended and a good time enjoyed by day night. Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock, for all.

There will be a Card Party Tues tended and a good time enjoyed by her brothers Mat O'Brien of New Miss Roman Malach entertained

> Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and family of Nachusa motored here

Friday from Houston, Texas, where she had been visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Weyant return.

Printing Co.

The pantry shelves. Nicely dome up in pantry shelves. Nice Leader, Miss Flora Shaw. Mrs. Thos. Clark was a Wednesday



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Ashton, Illinois, Our annual Mission Festival will be October 17. held on Sunday, October 19, 1824. German Morning Service at 10:30. In charge of Rev. Carl Storek, of William Charvat, 408 Central Place Sam Eachrach,

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The Rev. C. A. Wiederaenders of

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Morning worship-10:45. Sermon tf Mr. and Mrs. John Dimming are by Evangelist Henry W. Stough. the proud parents of a ten lb. baby Special singing by Rev, and Mrs. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Afternoon-2:30. Sermon by Evan- MISSIONARY SOCIETY

E. L. C. E .- 6:30. Topic "My De- ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church attended a benefit dance.

Miss Rose Power who attends high Evangelist Henry W. Stough. Gospel Service-7:30. Sermon by

Our Bible Conference and revival Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gephardt and services has been a blessing to all. family of Rock Galls were entertain. A number of souls have been saved ed at dinner Sunday at the home of and the faith of many has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank strengthened.

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TO MEET-

Mid-week service of prayer. Bible

Preaching at 11:00. Sermon theme, 21. The lesson will be conducted by 'The Democracy of Christ." the president. The hostesses for the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p .m. evening are Miss Dorothy Atkins, and

a discussion of the Sunday school At 11 o'clock this morning Mis.

Fries wedding, and also Rev. and Mrs Carlton W. Story. Doyle Potter of 313 Sixth street a son PEORIA AVE.

READING CLUB-

Fulton is here to spend the wee end with her parents.

MISS RUTH KERZ

Mrs. O. G. Baldwin will arrive her this evening from Fulton to visit a he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rea gan over Sunday. She will leav

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MRS. O. G. BALDWIN HERE-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) rext week for California to spend the



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WATER DOLORSA-I'd a dream tonight

As I fell asleep.

O! the touching sight Makes me still to weep! Of my little lad, Gone to leave me sad Ay, the child I had, But was not to keep

As in heaven high I my child did seek, There in train came by Children fair and meek Each in lily white, With a lamp alight;

Then, a little sad, Came my child in turn, But the lamp he had, O it did not burn! He, to clear my doubt,

But they did not speak.

Said, half-turned about, Your tears put it out; 'Mother, never mourn." -William Barnes.

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MRS. FINIS IDLEMAN

City arrived yesterday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. visit with Mrs. Anderson. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson in W. O. M. L. TO

Rev. and Mrs. Idleman are former MEETtime being pastor of the Christian will hold a meeting Tuesday evechurch here. He now has a church ning in Moose hall and a large atwith a large and prosperous congre- tendance is desired and the staff is gation in New York City. Both he requested to be present as there is and his wife have many friends here a large class of candidates to ini-

who rejoice at their success. Rev. Idleman is expected to address a convention in Freeport next

ENJOYED VISIT IN NACHUSA

AND VICINITY-

Mrs. Carl Pinney returned to her borne in Deleware, Ohio, yesterday after a visit at the Clinton Henry nome in Nachusa, and with relatives in Franklin Grove and vicinity.

BAZAAR

American Legion Auxiliary K. C. Hall

Saturday Night October 18

Darby's Orchestra ADMISSION 10c

Menus fra Family Sunshine Class Tested by SISTER MARY

harlequin jelly, milk, coffee. Wartburg League-Immanuel Luth- bread and butter, celery salad, apple was a guest. puff pudding, milk, tea.

mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflow-told of the trip she and Mrs. Sey-Ladies W. O. M. L.-Moose Hall. er, orange and endive salad, fresh bert enjoyed to California. peach pie, milk, coffee.

strained tomato juice thesedays, and Goddard, "Scherzo," by George growing boys and girls need plenty Eggling.

Tomatoes supply vitamins A and ings, "Breaking the News," and . Vitamin A is necessary if chil- "The Grumbler." and simmered too long. Quick scald- Mayme Hinds, Grace Gerdes, Laing of tomatoes has little or no effect vinia Swank, Jennie Lowry, Mary on vitamin C and carefully canned to- Hawkins, Mary Fulfs. matoes are not seriously damaged.

One-half cup rice, 1/4 pound cheese, Security Benefit 11/2 cups milk, salt, pepper, 1 large

sweet green pepper. Brown, uncoated rice should be seeds and white fiber and chop. Put stalling officer: a layer of rice in a well-buttered bak- Mrs. Rhoda Fister-President. ing dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced green pepper. Add a President. layer of cheese. Continue layer for Mrs. Elizabeth layer of cheese. Continue layer for Vice esident. myer until all is used. Pour over milk. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 min-

Celery Salad. One and one-half cups diced celery, to be poached will prevent the 1/2 cup diced apples, 1 sweet green pepper, hearts of lettuce, French

> Parboil pepper and rub off thin with French dressing and serve on tion. hearts of lettuce.

French dressing that is to be serv- FASHIONSed to children should always be made egg from breaking, so it will retain with lemon juice rather than vine-

Apple Puff Pudding. Six apples, 4 cups water, 1 cup su-

gar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 lemon, 1 When making pastry, if you have cup flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking powany dough left, put it in a cheese- der, 1/2 teaspoon salt, milk. cloth wrung out of cold water, and Put water, sugar, butter, grated are quite the rage.

second dry cloth. This rind and juice of lemon in a covered saucepan. Bring to the bolling point dered on wool materials for day Edwards over Sunday. Mesdames carrying an artistic basket from friends by her acquaintances. saucepan. Bring to the boiling point in quarters. Cover pan and simmer wear. Bits of felt are frequently Herrick and Edwards are sisters. knife for until apples are tender but not broken. appliqued on jersey or wool crepe. shredding parsley or lettuce or cut. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and cut in enough milk to make a soft Jade, carnelian and lapis lazuli HERE TO ATTEND WEDDINGdough. Drop from a spoon into are the most popular stones to be Mrs. Vincent Burlingame of Chi- white pillow.

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ARE SPENDING WEEK-END

Mrs. C. D. Anderson and daughter, Miss Josephine Anderson, are spend- without its fur trimming, and hats ing the week-end in Chicago with and resses are using it at every op-Attorney Charles Anderson, son and portunity. brother, respectively.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL

CIRCLE TO MEETmeeting with Mrs. Fred Fredericks Dixon, Franklin Grove and Ashton adhesive tape to within a short Wednesday. A picnic dinner will be Mrs. Petrie is a sister-in-law of Mrs

> ARRIVED TODAY FOR VISIT WITH MRS. ANDERSON-

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Dixon residents, Rev. Idleman at one The members of the W. O. M. L.



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Held Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Breakfast - Fresh pears, cereal, Sunshine class of St. Paul's Luththin cream, baked codfish puff, eran church was held Thursday evesliced tomatoes, cornmeal muffins, ning in the church parlors. More than fifty attended the meeting. Luncheon-Luncheon rice, graham Mrs. Arthur Baden of Deshler, Neb., After the business was transact-

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .- Dinner-Broiled porterhouse steak, ed Mrs. Davis very interestingly Miss Dorothy Randall played two

Even very little babies are given piano solos, "Second Mazurka," by Miss Mary Hughes gave two read

oren would grow normally and re- Miss Dorothy Atkins gave two pisist disease. Vitamin C preserves the ano solos, "Adieu" by Rudolf Friml tissues, keeping them strong and and "Traumerei," by R. Schumann. healthy. As Vitamin C is rather sen- Refreshments were served by the sitive to heat, fresh tomatoes are pre- hostesses, Mesdames Carrie Bremer, ferred to those that have been cooked Florence Whitish, Martha Shippert,

ing salted water until tender when a efit Association held an interesting very popular this winter. The members of the Security Benkernel is pressed between thethumb meeting last evening in Union hall water through rice. Parboil pepper installed the following officers in of-

Mrs. Addie Eastman-Prelate Mrs. Anna Keenan-Firecier. Secretary-Mrs. Marie Hetler. Conductor-Mrs. Ella Hefley. After the installation the society

decided to contribute \$5 to the Greenhouse fund for the disabled soldiers and also voted \$5 to Mrs. Rhoda covering. Chill and remove seeds and Fister, who has been president of the white fiber. Mince flesh of pepper. Security Benefit Association for Combine celery, apple and pepper many years, this in token of apprecia-

Skirts in Paris are now worn from 12 to 14 inches from the ground, but in America we are content with

-laces of all kinds and descriptions

made on net and then worn over a satin slip. One scarcely sees a suit or coat

RETURNS AFTER VISIT

Mrs. John Petrie has returned to The members of the Prairieville Trenton, N. J., after spending a Social Circle will meet in an all-day week with relatives and friends in Edward Schick.

Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bishop at the home of her daughter Mrs. Edgar Crawford of Nachusa.

Mrs. Robt. Anderson read a pape en Sicily with extracts and illustr tions taken from the Geographic mag azine. Mrs. Chas. Bishop gave a



AFTER THE DOCTOR ATE ONE MEAL HERE

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Installed Officers Paris," is of deep color tissue trimdesigners say it is destined to be

dred per cent for Coolidge.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

ATTENDED NATIONAL

Chas. Williford have returned from Episcopal marriage service. The bride government. The bride's traveling Chicago, where they spent a week in was given in marriage by her father, costume included a gown of dark blue attendance at the 43rd National George A. Campbell. She was most and rust, and a handsome coat in rust Convention of the Woman's Home beautifully gowned in filmy white with trimming of opposum fur, a chie Missionary of the M. E. church. The georgette over white satin, trimmed black hat and black slippers. convention was in session at the with real lace and pearls. Her slip- After their return from their honeynew M. E. Chicago Temple and was the largest ever held there, being bridal bouquet was of bride's roses home to their friends after Dec. 1st representatives there from every and lilles of the valley. The bride in Galena, Ill. Mr. Fries is employed to Rico and Hawaii. Many metal laces showing a glint

of color are used for evening gowns TO BE GUESTS AT EDWARDS HOME OVER SUNDAY-

Mrs. Charles Herrick and son, Albert of Leland, Ill., will be guests of

MRS. VINCENT BURLINGAME

guest at the home of her parents, best man.

BRIDE OF GEO. T. FRIES TODAY

mony at St. Luke's This Afternoon.

Episcopal church. At this time Miss Charlotte Camp-

Louisa Fries, of Marengo, Iowa. St. Luke's was in gala attire of bridal party wore the conventional TO ATTEND REBEKAH green and white, palms and ferns in dark blue suits and a white bouton- STATE ASSEMBLYprofusion forming a rich background niere,

East Dubuque, Ill given by Clinton Fahrney, Mrs. Les- bell residence, 317 Crawford avenue, Rossiter.

ter Wilhelm and Mrs. Will Smith, as where a reception was held for a Stoughton friends. Stebbins Mrs. Campbell, mother of the bride In Summer Orange Blossoms.

Mr. Fahrney Mrs. Wilhelm Mr. Fahrney Cadman themums and autumn foliage, Fall-At Dawning. DeKoven strom directing the decorations here will meet Monday evening in G. A. R.

Mrs. Wilhelm Wagner lowing the congratulations, Misses from Lohengrin... Mrs. W. H. Smith Cook catering. Wedding Recessional-Midsummer Mendelssohn Dorothy Case, Elsie Tayman, Beulah

Night's Dream ..

Mrs. W. H. Smith Mr. Fahrney played the inspiring berta Peterson and Frances Stan-shouting or use of bells by street program preceding the ceremony and brough, assisted in the serving of the venders. accompanied Mrs. Wilhelm, whose guests. levely voice was never heard to better Mr. and Mrs. Fries are leaving this advantage than today. Mrs. W. H. evening on the 6 o'clock train for Chi-Smith played the beautiful wedding cago and will spend their honeymoon close of the service.

Father George Carlton Story, rector visit Miss Caroline Fries, sister of the by airplane. Miss Estella Anderson and Mrs. of St. Luke's, read the impressive bridegroom, who is employed by the pers were brocaded silver cloth. The moon, Mr. and Mrs. Fries will be at state in the Union, also Alaska, Por- wore the string of pearls and lavaliere by the State Highway Department, worn by brides in the family for four consecutive generations. Her veil The many pre-nuptial courtesies givwas of imported silk Spanish lace, en for the bride have been evidence of with the Duchess headdress, fastened her popularity. She is a graduate of with orange blossoms.

Bernice Leiand in pale blue geor- is a charming young woman with a Colored beads are being embroi- Mrs. W. H. Edwards and Judge Harry gette, made a dainty flower maiden delightful personality who counts her which she scattered pink roses and Fries is a graduate of the Iowa State petals and Master George Campbell University at Iowa City. During his de a gallant little ring bearer in his residence here he made many friends suit of grey, bearing the ring on a with his likeable personality and sin-

turn to Dixon often to visit,

the Teachers College at DeKalb. She

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garet McTague, an intimate friend of ing the rooms at the Campbell restthe bride, being roommates always at dence gave evidence of the sincere esteem and love in which the young peocollege. Miss McTague wore peach ple are held. Wonderful gifts in lin colored georgette over orchid, and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her hat of silver cloth completed her The out-of-town guests at the wed-

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances er of the bridegroom of Marengo, Ia. Campbell in pink georgette and sil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Miss ver cloth, carrying orchid chrysan- Pearl Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank themums; Miss Goldie Brierton in pale Hampton and Mrs. Louisa Carr, Mrs. coral georgette, trimmed in ostrich, Vincent Bürlingame, Chicago; Mrs. I carrying orchid chrysanthemums; Miss Adelman and Miss Dorothea Peters One of the most beautiful weddings Marie Worthington in pale yellow East Dubuque, Ill.; Mrs. Edward of the autumn season took place this georgette carrying yellow chrysantheafternoon at 3:30 o'clock at St. Luke's mums, and Miss Clara Clever in shad- H. Groneman, Mrs. E. E. Mellon ed peach and orange georgette, carry- Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carruthing yellow chrysanthemums. All the ers, Table Grove, Ill.; Miss Celine bell, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaids were hats of cloth of Neptune, Miss Julia Gilbert, DeKalb; George A. Campbell, of 317 Crawford silver and a dainty scarf of silver tist Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Ga-

The gentlemen attendants in the

crepe and brocaded chiffon.

out of East, Dubuque, Ill

and at the church.

fully decorated in roses and chrysan- MONDAY-

A wedding collation was served fol-

Misses Alice Powell, Avis Resek

for the queenly white chrysanthe. It was an unusually beautiful bridal of the Dixon Rebekah lodge will procession as they made their way leave Monday morning for Spring-The church was filled with relatives to the altar in the subdued and mel- field to attend the Rebekah State and friends, the aisles being roped off low of St. Luke's church where the Assembly, in convention next week: with white satin ribbons held by the bride has worshipped since childhood. Mesdames A. L. Kaylar, William ushers, Messrs. Orville Bryan of Dix. After the sacred and impressive Filson, Charles Herrick, A. E. Sinon; Harold Hanes of Oregon; S. Hein- service was read by Father Story and clair, J. O. Shaulis, P. A. Covert, del of Galena, and Harold Kane of Mrs. Smith had sounded forth the Paul Harding, Ray Shaver, George joyous bridal recessional, the bridal Shaver, John Kennedy, Emma Heid, A program of beautiful music was party left the church for the Camp- J. W. Brown, Jessie Burtsfield, Ned

hundred and fifty guests, relatives and ILLINOIS P. E. O. TO MEET MONDAY-The members of Illinois P. E. O.

McMaster were a handsome black lace gown and will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fries, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Clinton Judd and Miss Grace d'Hardelot wore a beautiful gown of black flat Judd, 315 Crawford avenue. The home was lavishly and beauti- LADIES' OF THE G. A. R.

hall, at 7:30, and a good attendance

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle

(Continued on Page 2) The York (England) Council has Hey, Ruth Dana, Ruth Weinman, Al drafted an ordinance forbidding

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and finger. Drain and pour boiling with a good attendance, and they and solo, "Memories at Dawn" and Wedding Processional, Bridal Chorus and rub off thin coating. Remove fice, with Mrs. Marie Hetler as in responded with an encore. Then fol-Crawford, daughter of the hostess, Mrs. Mary Scrivens - First Vice and Mrs. Chas. Bishop. The program closed with a straw vote taken for Elizabeth Close - Second president, the result being one hun-

MISSIONARY CONVENTION-

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Steel wool moistened with linseed minutes. Serve with the sauce in the minutes. Serve with the sauce in the minutes.

cere nature. All their friends join in The bridegroom was attended by extending to them the best wishes for bell-Fries wedding today and is a Arthur Schneider of Galena, Ill., as their happiness and hope they will re-

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Rich gold mines are discovered in the interior of mysterious Thibet. White discoverdismayed to learn that Thibetan superstition ours. prohibits removal of gold from the earth in any form except dust. Nuggets must not be touched.

This is foolish. Its incongruity amuses Americans-who, however, have just as ridiculous economic and political superstitions, not to mention others. Precedent is largely superstition.

RIDING TWO WAYS.

dential campaign can ride two horses going in opposite directions. Senator Brookhart has been able to do it in Iowa, and we are not going to say it can't be done.

In a campaign for lower freight rates for the farmer and for higher wages for railroad much. employes, somebody, is getting fooled.

Fifty-five percent of the cost of operation of the railroads is expended for wages. Dividends are less than 5 percent. Salaries of night. general officers are less than four-tenths of The man who doesn't know where he is go-A percent.

If the farmer is given lower freight rates, from what fund is the deficiency under present rates going to be made up? Wages? for yelling at his wife. Dividends? Salaries?

legging for the farmer in this campaign. No- chance. body ever heard or railroad employes weeping over troubles of the agriculturist. They are in the campaign with hopes for themsel- on himself. ves. We are not fully advised as to what they are, even after making some diligent inquiry is a joke.

Some who are following LaFollette not only deny that they are for government ow . ment to summer. ership, but say they are against it. There (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

seems to be hope held by some that the Plumb plan ultimately will be enacted, whereby the public will buy the roads and turn them over to the one or two or three groups to manage them as their interests may ap-

Whatever it all is about, it is a safe opinion to venture that higher wages constitute the end in view.

If the railroad employes are to be given higher wages, where is the money coming from? Is it coming out of the air? Is it coming out of dividends, now averaging less than 5 percent? Or, is it coming out of increased freight rates?

Let him answer who knows.

We said that Brookhart had been able to ride the two horses going in opposite directions. Probably it is not necessary to state that he has delivered nothing to either of the "We'll get the invisible cloak fixed and give to the sand man," said Nancy. two groups, farmers or railroad men, whose support he has solicited and has received. to all the babies," said the Sand Man, By the time the moon was over the He stayed out of the state during the prim- it will be morning before I get world was quiet. ary campaign, thus avoiding answering any through." embarrassing questions on the subjects in- Mister Sand Man," said Nancy. "We back." volved, and readily was renominated.

Just when he is going to begin delivering wee Willie Winkle. lower freight rates for the benefit of farmers | As she spoke she saw a cloak lying | Sand Man wanted to know. and higher wages for the benefit of railroad stantly she fadded from view. No Nick's voice. "I'm here, too." workers is yet to be determined. It prob- one could see her any more than I ably will not be until after he has been returned to the senate safely for six years. He now Nick. is filling a two-year vacancy.

LaFollette has long relied upon the "water- Have you gone blind?" ed stock" argument, which is his "stock" ar- said Nick. "I haven't seen you since ing cold, too. gument. Finally he was given an opportun- you picked that cloak up." ity to prove his claims, when congress acced- Man. "I know what it is. It's the So they went to the tree where the ed to his demand for a physical valuation of invisible cloak that Tweekanose drop- Green Wizard lived and woke him up FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS AT LARGE railroads, upon which shall be based rates. ped from the moon!"

"Oh, oh!" cried Nancy. "It's the "Certainl, I'll fix it," said the kind Now that he is getting that, he is said to be very thing for tonight, Nick! Each of old fellow. "Anything to oblige a PUPILS OREGON satisfied with it. The watered stock did not to drop the sand into the babies' eyes, So he said: develp in such quantities as to support his they can't see us." ontentions.

DECAY.

With commercial art apparently doomed time not being discovered." by the increasing use of photographs for advertising and fiction illustrations, a lot of pieces, she and Nick each taking a So now you know, my dears, what half-way painters and sketchers will have to piece with a pocket. get into other lines of work. The best will, ets with magic sleepy sand out of his But mind you, when the Twins woke nal institute to be held at the Oregon spurred by necessity, work harder and be- sack and everything was ready. come Real Artists. Keen competition in a the meeting-house steeple when the limited market may develop genuine art in America. Bewail that day. Civilizations do not produce great art in their virile youth. When art comes, civilization is flowering to

TOM SIMS SAYS

Woman would be safer behind a steering wheel if you could tell what they were driving at.

Our expert opinion is that the man who calls sweat perspiration doesn't know much

A common dog is the safest watch dog. LETTER FROM Get a pedigreed pup and they may steal

Watch your reputation. When you lose a me the thought of that certain da good reputation it may take you years to when there must be separation be

This world could be twice as bad as it is. ers, young engineers eager for weath, are The seasons on Mars are twice as long as yourself sick.

> Bet the man who names collars gets sorry gether for what he has done later.

Men are known by the company they keep; women by the clothes they keep on

After practicing eating gravy for 40 or 60 we knew how dependent we were years some men still spill it on their vests.

Men are not always superior to animals. Perhaps Senator LaFollette in his presi- When a dog starts itching he can scratch in

> The only way for the weather to satisfy people is not to have any.

Beauty and brains together are twice too

It took six days to make the world, but it frequently seems to have been changed over-

ing isn't going very far.

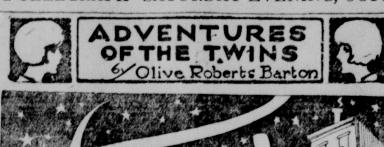
Please be quiet. In Florida a man got shot himself.

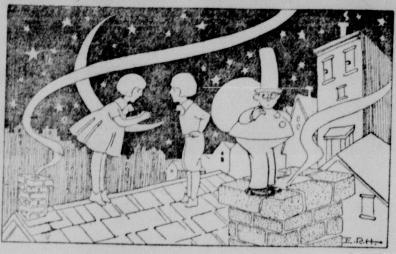
No girl is an old maid until she gives up Nobody believes that railroad men are out the parlor to let her younger sister have a greedy of happiness.

A success is a man who blamed everything perman—and I am far from being a

Fortune never smiles on a man beacuse he

Distance will lend quite a bit of enchant-





still have our magic shoes and we "Where are you?" cried Nancy. can slip at doors and windows like "I can't see anybody.

on the ground and picked it up. Incan see China at this minute.

"I'm right here," said Nancy's all three of them! voice. "What's wrong with you?

"Neither have I," said the Sand the Green Wizard at once."

myself," said the Sand Man. "I'm | Instantly the cloak was mended. pretty smart about not being seen, "Thank you," said the Sand Man, but when my hay-fever comes on and putting it on. "Good night, Twins I have to sneeze, I have a dreadful and thank you for helping me. "Of course," said Nancy.

Then the Sand Man filled the pock- he is invisible, and everything.

The moon was just over the top of had been dream

CONTINUED

I was brought

By the very way he repeated Karl

Convulsively I threw my arms

"I am so very late getting around | house tops to put the babies to sleep. that if you don't help me, Twins, weather-cock on the barn, the whole

Why, of course, we'll help you, de believe my hay fever is coming

"Where are you, yourself?" the "Where are both of you?" came

of the invisible cloak!" laughed Nancy. "Nancy, where are you?" cried "We must take them off." So they did and there they were

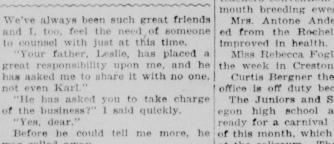
> "We'll get the invisible cloak fixed and give it to the Sand Man," said

"Fine!" cried Nick. "We'll go t

"One ery, two-ery, three-ery, four "If you don't mind, I'll have a piece Invisible cloak, be whole once more. the earth and sleep till tomorrow So she divided the cloak into three night. I'm very tired!'

troubles the Sand Man has, and why will be closed all next week in order up next morning, they thought they coliseum. Supt. John E. Coss has list-

(To Be Continued.)



was called away.

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MONDAY: Wire from John Alden Prescott to Karl Whitney



BY HOWARD THURSTON

America's Master Magician and will permit other persons' feet to must of the right shoe, the medium w e to the uttermest and live sitter believes he still feels the toe ry 24 hours, of the medium's shoe.

With his foot free, the medium can that are resting on the edge of the more in the metal tip

Gently I put my hand over his (Another article in this series will mouth. I did not want him to abase appear tomorrow.)

> tribes in tropical countries A Real



Washing Machine

Good

name I knew that as far as he wa Cromwell's Electric Shod

HIGH SCHOOLS

THE MAJOR TELLS A HOT ONE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UNCLE AMOS, --

YKNOW WHAT I'M

GONNA BE WHEN

I GROW UP ?

A FIREMAN!

THEN I CAN RIDE

ON TH' HOOKEN

TO ALL TH' FIRES

AND I WON'T HAVE

IN TH' CROWDS !

TO STAND BACK

LADDER AN' GO

Will Be Held in Big Coliseum There on Oct. 30 and 31.

Oregon-The Oregon public schools that the teachers may attend the aned a fine program for the four-day session and on Friday the teachers go hree workers started off over the (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) to Freeport for the annual state teachers convention.

mouth breeding ewes 7.00. Mrs. Antone Anderson has return and I, too, feel the need of someone ed from the Rochelle hospital much improved in health.

Miss Rebecca Fogleman is spending

Curtis Bergner the clerk in the post ! office is off duty because of illness. "He has asked you to take charge The Juniors and Seniors of the Oregon high school are busy getting ready for a carnival the 30th and 31st Before he could tell me more, he of this month, which htey are staging at the coliseum. The first night they You can see, dear, this is going to will give a one act play and the secmake a great change in all our lives, and night they will give a very nights. Friday night will be Mardi versed," the Mann family doctor ad-Gras with prizes given for the best monished

> The Lutherans are erecting a new garag eat the rear of the parsonage. Miss Florence Bissell has returned skin exercises.

and Mrs. Herbert McGee and son Herbert returned from a motor trip

to Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Snyder have returned to their home at Norwalk, O., after spending several days in the home of his son, George T. Snyder. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will have their annual chicken pie supper Friday night of J. H. Good of Kansas City, Mo. spent Friday in the home of his sister- Msr. R, W. Thorpe.

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BY JOVE ALVIN,

M'LAD, un DID I

EVER TELL YOU

BE A BRAVE

WHEN I USED TO

FIRE FIGHTER ?

I WAS BATTALION

CHIEF OF ENGINE

HOUSE NUMBER

SEVEN 14

Many such accidents occur in many plaster, peroxide of hydrogen, iodine places daily and should be a sermon camphorated oil, alcohol, rhubarb

If you have poisons in your medi- sort of salts.

PLAN CARNIVAL child?" Mrs Mann asked excitedly contain lysol, carbolic acid, or whatof her husband when he returned ever there is in the poison line and got into the medicine closet some way A good selection of medical sup-

BY AHERN

THIS IS HOW I WON MY TITLE

OF "SMOKE EATER HOOPLE" !.

STORY CELLULOID FACTORY ...

I WAS TRAPPED ON THE

WAS THE ROOF WATER TOWER

ROOF ... MY ONLY SALVATION

SUBMERGING MYSELF IN IT

I, WAITED FOR THE ROOF TO

COLLAPSE ... WITH A CRASH

THE ROOF GAVE WAY, AND

TOWER ... IMAGINE THE

DOWN I WENT IN THE WATER

CHEER THAT WENT UP WHEN

I FLOATED OUT TO THE

STREET IN A FLOOD ,

OF WATER !-

A FIRE RAGED IN A TEN

turpentine, alum and possibly some cine chest hang it up so high that Never put any prescription of un there is no danger of the children known content into the chest and

getting into it. But better still, keep don't let perscription medicine stand your poisons separate from your med- a year or so and then try to use i Some of the contents may have d



Fighting a Cold

"Once a cold has been contracted good purgative and a good rubbing I will write you some more when it unique program. Dancing both the rules for prevention should be re- of neck and chest with camphorate

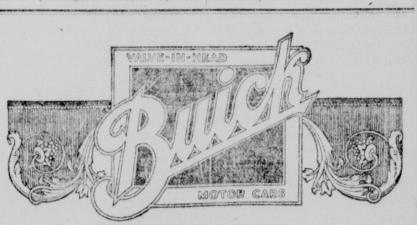
various fluctuating temperatures and to bed. A bath with water at

body warm, and the feet in particular. "Eat lightly, perferably vegetable Mrs. Willima Howard of this city A hot footbath is a good thing right And, afterward, build up the body and

a blanket and then immediate

is a patient in the Dixon public hos- off the bat; then a hot drink; then a skin to avoid recurrences."

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Peter Blood, a young Irish phyian, has taken up residence in ridgewater, after years spent in the wars on the continent. Chance had sent him as a youth graduattake service with the Dutch, who name. You were in French service were then at war with France. He once, were you not? Five years ago, had a predilection for the sea and or more, you were in Tangiers." served under the famous de Ruyter. The forces of the Duke of Monthorpe's Farm. Blood knew of the laughed unpleasantly. "What brings impending engagement between you here, sir?" had remained indifferent, although setched to attend him. I am a he had seen the gathering of the medicus." e had seen the gathering "A doctor you. Been in the colish peasantry. He went early lie—as he conceived it—rang in the bles of cannon. At dawn he was ceavy, hectoring voice. Mr. Blood's o bed and slept through the rumawakened by Jeremiah Pitt, a smile annoyed him. young shipmaster, who summonses "I am a physician practising my him to go to the aid of Lord Gil- railing in the town of Brigewater. doy, a folower of Monmouth, who had been wounded and had taken Lyme Regis in the following of shelter in the home of a yeoman, Baynes. Blood dresses and, providing himself with a kit of sur- off your wit were as big as your Pitt and rides to the house of you'd be by this. Ye'll be rememberhis Odyssey.

KIRKE'S DRAGOONS

or so to the south of Bridgewater on the right bank of the river. On was not far behind. But as Pkt's gaol until I take orders about him." direction was a southward one, As his lordship was carried out, bringing them ever nearer to the Captain became brisk. Mr.

The Captain considered him with a kindling eye and soldier recognized soldier.

"Who the hell may you be?" he exploded. "My name is Blood, sir-Peter

Blood, at your service.' "Aye-ayel Codso! That's the

"That is so. I knew your colonel." "Faith, you may be renewing the acquaintance." The Captain

"This wounded gentleman. I was

"A doctor-you?" Scorn of that

"Which you reached by way of your bastard Duke."

geon's instruments, mounts behind voice, my dear, it's the great man Baynes. Peter Blood had set out ing, Captain, that Lord Gildoy will have friends and relatives on the Wory side, whe'll have semething to say to Colonel Kirke if his lordship should be handled like a common felon. You'll go warily, Captain, or, as I've said, it's a halter for your neck ye'll be weaving this merning.

Captain Hobart swept the warnthe bridge, as they had been riding ing aside with a bluster of conout of Bridgewater, they had met tempt, but he acted upon it none a vanguard of fugitives from the the less. "Take up the day-bed," field of battle; hoarse voices cried said he, "and convey him on that a warning that merciless pursuit to Bridgewater. Lodge him in the

n's headquarters, they Blood saw no profit to himself in



The Arrest of Peter Blood

notsam and jetsam of the battle. | "By your leave, it's a very good In the spacious, stone-flagged day I'll be wishing you," said he. hall, the doctor found Lord Gildoy awhile," the Captain ordered him. stretched on a cane day-bed in care Mr. Blood shrugged, and sat down.

was still intent upon it a half-hour "And who the devil's this?" later when the dragoons invaded quoth he. "Another nobleman?" the homestead. His lordship Mr. Blood had a vision of those showed considerable alarm, and the gallows of which Captain Hobart battle-stained Jeremy Pitt sped to had spoken. On the spot he incover in a clothes press. Baynes
was uneasy, and his wife and

vented not only a title but a whole
family for the young rebel.

"Faith, ye've said it, Captain.

daughter trembled. nor upon those who harbour them." | queen." | And then they came rattling and | Both the Captain and his prison-

giers Regiment, led by a sturdy, nasty oath. gold lace about the breast of his And make fast that fellow also,"

led and the troopers. "Your destination there are, "Your destination the "Your destination there are, "Your destination there are, "Your destination there are, "Your destination there are, "Your destination the "Your destination there are, "Your destination the "Your destination the "Your destination the "Your destination the

s England, not Tangiers. The "There's a gallows for you if you patieman is in sore case. He may prefer it. It's merely a question wet be moved without peril to his of now or later."

ind he'll serve for one of them as Mr. Blood was thrust by his guards

rial? Faith, then, it's mistaken the piercing screams of a woman am. We're in Tansiers, after all, in acutest agony. t seems, where your regiment be-

of Mrs. Baynes and her comely The Captain opened the press, took the huddled inmate by the Mr. Blood knelt to his task. He collar of his doublet, and lugged

aughter trembled.

"Why, what's to fear?" Mr. Blood to Sir Thomas Vernon, who's marmeassured them. "It's a Christian ried to that slut Moll Kirke, sister country, this, and Christian men do to your own colonel, and sometime not make war upon the wounded, lady in waiting upon King James's

thanking into the stone-flagged hall er gasped. But whereas thereafter - round dozen jack-booted, lob- young Pitt discreetly held his ster-coated troopers of the Tan- peace, the Captain rapped out &

"Fetch him along to Bridgewater. The Captain stamped for he pointed to Baynes. "We'll show ward to the day-bed, and scowled him what it means to harbour and town upon the grey-faced sufferer. comfort rebels. And take this fel-"A damned rebel, and that's low with you." He pointed to Mr. mough for me. Out with him my Blood. "Faith it will suit me very ads."
| Mr. Blood got between the day| is my destination."

"Your destination there will be

Rude hands seized Mr. Blood. Pinning him to the ground, they "Do you think it's to benefit his tied his wrists behind his back, ealth we're taking him? There's then roughly pulled him to his feet callows being planted along the again. The soldiers trailed out by oad from Weston to Bridgewater, the door leading to the interior. well as another. Colonel Kirke'll into the courtyard where Pitt and earn these noncomforming oafs Baynes aheady waited. There were tomething they'll not forget in gen- sounds of rending timbers, the ations."
"You're hanging men without shouts and laughter of brutal men; finally above all other sounds came

(Continued in our next issue).

XXth CENTURY FURNACES

HEAT WORTH BILLION GOES UP CHIMNEYS

NEARLY A BILLION AND A HALF OF DOLLARS GO UP AMERICAN CHIMNEYS EVERY YEAR IN WASTED HEAT, ACCORDING TO ENGINEERS WHO HAVE BEEN STUDYING THE FUEL REQUIREMENTS OF THE COUNTRY. THIS GREAT LOSS IS BLAMED ON EXTRAVAGANT AND INEFFICIENT METHODS OF FIRING AND ON FAULTY STANDARDS OF CONSTRUCTION. ABOUT 60 % OF THE HEAT PRODUCED BY BURNING COAL IS SAID TO ESCAPE THROUGH THE TOPS OF BUILDINGS.—Popular Mechanics.

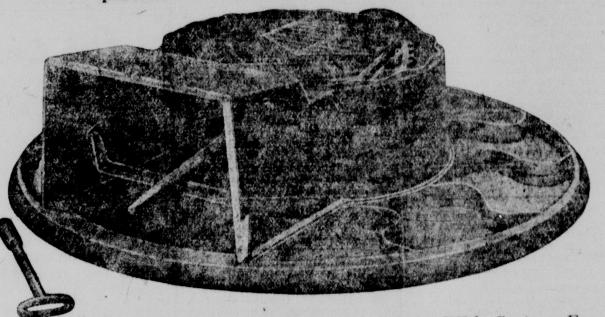
The above statement of the amount of money wasted in burning soft coal is typical of all Furnaces that take their draft through the ash-pit door and up through the grate.

It was not till the days of May-Fiebeger in the construction of the Old Akron Air Blast that any improvement was made in the burning of soft coal, when they sought to introduce air above their burning coal by making three tubes in the sides of their firepot.

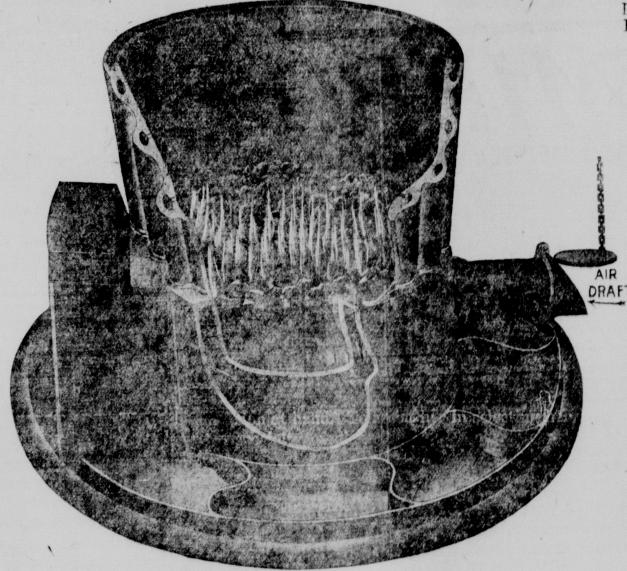
One of their workmen (Maag) seeing the added improvement in combustion from admitting air, in and

over the fire, constructed the XXth Century Fire Pot. In order to make these tubes work; that is, carry all the air from the base up through these tubes, he found it necessary to construct an ashpit with a double wall, so that all the air would have to pass up through the tubes and not up through the grate, the air being fed to this duct in the ashpit by a draft door in the back of the

They found that by state tests they could burn 38% of these gases in the XXth Century Furnace; that is, furnace. they could burn 38% of the 60% that is wasted in the regular straight draft Furnace. This is the nearest to perfect combustion that has ever been obtained.



The base, ash-pit and drop-front grate of the XXth Century Furnace, showing grate dropped in front for cleaning.



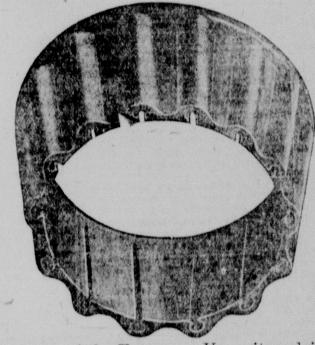
Note the draft circulating chamber formed within the ashpit, preventing draft through the grate and forcing it through tubular air-ducts.

Without this, these air ducts are without merit.

IMITATION IS SINCERE-FLATTERY

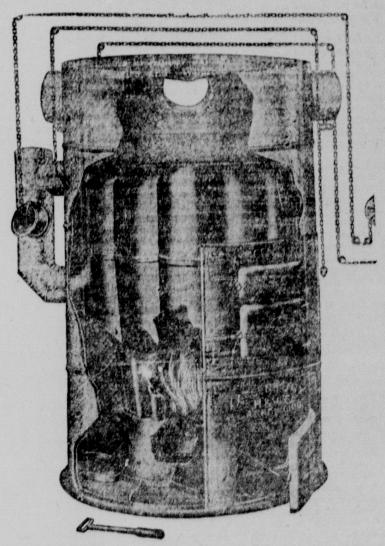
There are some 25 Furnace manufacturers that seek to imitate the principal of combustion in the XXth Century Furnace, by using a socalled slotted fire pot. They all fail to give any results, as they have no way to force the draft to these ducts and you only have a regular straight draft Furnace with 60% of the heat units of your coal going up the

XXTH CENTURY FIRE-POT.



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E. J. FERGUSON, HDW. DIXON

DIXON PREACHER TO GIVE ADDRESS FRANKLIN TONIGHT

Rev. Case to Tell His Views on Political Affairs Tonight.

af the season was held Friday, when health. Mrs. Mary Bill Maiden was hostess W. C. Durkes of Dixon transacted to a number of elderly ladies. The business here Monday, house was beautifully decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dugdale spent autumn leaves and flowers and three days of the first of the week in cards. After a delicious dirmer, the the state general commandery of the afternoon was spent in visiting and I. O. O. F. lodge. Mrs. Dugdale is a memory for the ladies that were so No. 19. royally entertained by Mrs Maiden. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seebach enter Those present were: Mesdames Nancy tained with dinner Sunday Mr. and

Reigle and Miss Amanda Miller. Mrs. the club last Friday. C. Krehl was invited but was unable Mrs. R. N. Johnson's Sunday school Dr. Henry

working in Chicago, was brought to The beautiful posters seen in the the home of her parents, Mr. and windows advertising the Woman's hand for the next one, which will be the home of her parents, Mr. and windows advertising the Woman's Club plant sale are the handiwork of Mrs. N. A. Whitney. Miss Ruth is Club plant sale are the handiwork of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Granger of Crys-marked with a long inscription which

home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Buck. Mrs. J. O. Wentz and Mrs. McCor-Rev. Prentiss Case of Dixon will mick of Clinton, Iowa, were guests

streets Saturday night. Rev. Case has been here several times preaching in the Presbyterian church, and was in the nome of the be a large crowd on the street Sat- Dixon. urday night to her his speech. The Klie Club will meet Tuesday

with Mrs. Myrtle Mattern. Roll call, ca's Railway Traffic" by Mrs. Anna their trip to West Virginia. They

church will meet next Thursday with Fred Schrader who has been in the

with the Rock River Conference. The transfer was made at the recent Meth- visiting relatives in DeKalb and West odist Conference held at Sterling. The Chicago, returned home Sunday. Franklin Grove Epworth League In- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum were stitute is, hereby, a thriving institute Sunday visitors at the home of her free to make any plans for spiritual, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker at moral and recreation for young peo- Eldena.

played in the Green River Valley were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger. team is to receive a cup. Compton Mr. Thomas of Sterling was a Fr and Franklin Grove are leading the day visitor at the Senger home. conference and we are anxiously expecting our boys to win the cup. The days of this week with relatives in towns in the Conference are: Frank- DeKalb. in Grove, Paw Paw, Lee Center, Lee, Byron Dysart of Chicago was a Steward, Compton, West Brooklyn week end guest at the home of his

Franklin Grove, 15; Paw Paw. 4. Lee Center, 9; Steward, 4. Compton, 9; Lee, 7.

West Brooklyn, 9; Harmon, 7.

Paw Paw, 13; Steward, 6. Compton, 13; Lee Center, 6, The Frankiin Grove team consists ter car. of Wayne Bates, Carl Behl, Oscar The Junior class of the high school

with George Knouse as substitute. Will Johnson of Chicago is visiting going to put on this winter. The first at the home of his father Robert number will be given in the Metho-

ing made on the road from Main number of signers and those of the street to the corner on State and public who have not bought tickets South Street. The road is receiving a should encourage the class by doing good lot of gravel which will help so at once. the bad condition of the road.

were week end guests with relatives | The many friends of Walker at Rockford and Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Miller and son er resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford enter-

Billy of Sterling were week end tained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and guests at the home of his parents. Mrs. Alex Matthew and Miss Dorman Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller. Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler and Among those

daughter Gwendolyn and Editor Hal- Legion supper in derman and mother Mrs. Jennie Hal- night were Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker derman motored to Grand Detour and Mr. and Mrs J. B. Thornton enjoyed supper at the Colonial Inn, daughter Miss

Earnest Fair, who was called to ter, Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Elizab Harrisburg by the death of his father Durkes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil returned home Sunday night and is Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Wilford Lahman, son of Rev. and teresting.

Mrs. C. W. Lahman, who has been month seriously ill in the Sterling hospital, society of the Presbyterian cl is able to be home again.

on were Sunday visitors at the home place next Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lahman.

Mrs. O. D. Buck is visiting relatives at Conway, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lookingland ere Dixon visitors Friday. Mrs. Agnes Sunday is visiting today

guest at the home of her mother, Mrs.

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Crawford in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Schmucker of Rochelle were guests Monday and Tuesday with relatives at this place, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family and Mrs. Sadie Blaine were Mt. Morris visitors Sunday

Quimby Brecunier who has been in the Dixon hospital for the past two Franklin Grove, Oct. 16-One of the weeks taking treatments returned nest pleasing and happy social events home Saturday, much improved in

autumn leaves were used for place Kankakee, attending the meeting of reminiscence. As the winter days member of the finance committee and come this occasion will be a happy also a delegate from Oregon Fortress

Emma Crawford, Sabina Mrs. August Schaffer of Ashton. Kate Dunn, Clara Smith, The Priscilla Club will meet tomor Delia Thayer, Belle Thompson, Harri- row afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Rej-Jennie Folker, Jennie gle. Mrs. Will Phillips entertained

class of the Methodist church had a will preach Mrs. L. A. Trottnow was a Chicago social and business meeting last eve visitor Sunday and Monday. ning in the church parlors. Election guest at the home of her parents, Mr. Vice President; Lyman Wilson, 2nd under the auspices of the lilinois is sold.

Stultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips and which was once for all delivered to evangelists of our day Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herbst, family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips Miss Celie Stultz and Donald Sunday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phil- was thought so very successful that served and all kinds of games were game. enjoyed dinner Sunday at the home lips and family and George Krehl Joe made the offer again that next enjoyed and Mrs. George Stultz at motored to Milledgeville Sunday where they spent the day at the home has been gone several years she was a lot of friends here who wish for him kept very busy greeting her many more birthday anniversaries. date the crowd, so it has been held in school is situated. kept very busy greeting her many many more birthday anniversaries.

Rockford were Sunday visitors at the of art and most beautiful to look at.

speak at a Republican meeting on the yesterday at the home of Mr. and

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. George Johnson

were Ashton visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frantz and Eli Halloween Pranks. Reading, "Ameri- Hull returned home Tuesday from were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. The Aid Society of the Presbyterian Ire of Altona, Pa., who will visit here.

Rochelle hospital where he underwent Rev. Warren Hutchinson informs an operation was brought home yesus that The Epworth League Insti- terday. At this writing he is doing as could be expected.

Mrs. Bertha Ireland, who has been

Attorney and Mrs. Watts and Mrs. very good games are being Bunnell and granddaughter of Dixon

and Harmon. The following games parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dysart. Willis Tolman returned home Sunday from a week's visit with friends in DeKalb and Chicago.

Mrs. Lizzie Chronister, Perry Chronister and daughter, Mahlon Franklin Grove, 54; West Brooklyn, Bratton of this place and Mrs. J. B. MacPherson, Misses Gertie Bratton and Clytis Schertner of Dixon motor ed to Chicago Sunday in the Chronis

Frick, Rey Johnson, Richard Smith, secured signers enough to warrant their lecture course that they are dist church, Oct. 28. The class have A much needed improvement is be- worked hard to secure the required

bad condition of the road.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Blank and spent Sunday at Grand Ridge as the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and daughter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arfather died and was buried Sunday at nould, a daughter, Janice Loraine, Lincoln, Ill., Mr. Pegram was a form-

Brown, Mrs. C. W. Trostle and daugh

will furnish all the oysters and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Dysart of Dix- ers for all you can bring out to hustled and succeeded in getting fift; Miss Clara Trottnow, who is teach people to go out to the Gilbert hom - school in Chicago, was a week end for oysters. The affair at the

Fundamentals Conference at Grace Church



denomination, but it is significant hat in all denominations there are by every wind of doctrine. Rev. L. S. that Dixon has done prior to tomor-Miss Bertha Reigle, who is attend of officers resulted: Mrs. Clyde Speck, thurch may close with the services ing conferences and maintaining a "Clinton" ing school at Toulon, was a week end President; Mrs. John Watson, 1st tomorrow. The conference is held book stall where only sound literature

October. Such was continued until the Freeport tomorrow to attend a meet- wishes to wager appear to be exag-

friends.

Mrs. Blanche Faust and daughter, Miss Dorothy were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Faust's father.

A. B. Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambler moved here week end guests at the home of Mrs. A. W. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambler moved here yesterday from Aurora and are now the east.

Ithe Smith Implement building. Last year 650 people enjoyed the oysters and crackers at the expense of Joe Gilbert, who most generously donates the same that the Presbyterian church, of which he is an Elder, might be benefited thereby. The ladies not to be outdone by Joe furnished.

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Mrs. N. A. Whitney. Miss Ruth is suffering from a severe attack of inMiss Maude Conlon. Maude is to be tal Lake were week end guests at the begins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of ties, as the posters are surely works who has ben visiting here for some Latin Cape Vert." home of Joe Gilbert. Miss English the Italian tongue, Cavo Verde, in time will return home with them. A birthday surprise party was giv-

en to Charles Hunt last evening. The WANTED-Dixon women to use our

Mrs. John Petrie of Yardsville, N. of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Phillips. The crowd became so large that it was ing of the Woman's Club Federation gerated as a number of local fans I, spent several days the past week occasion being the 82nd birthday an necessary to have the supper in a hall in which she holds an office. At the called Dixon yesterday to find out Visiting relatives and friends at this niversary of Benj. Phillips. The Phillips in town. The last two years there meeting in Chicago Mrs. Withey was how much money would be open on place. Mrs. Petrie will be rememberglace. Mrs. Petrie will be rememberglace in town. The last two years there
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glace in tow district in which the Grand Ridge leading sport headquarters that there

working in Chicago, was brought to

Monday for a visit with relatives in the east.

Mind Mrs. Ambier moved here yesterday from Aurora and are now nicely located in Mrs. Ambier's residence across from the Presbyterian church.

Miss Ruth Whitney, who has been in Chicago, was brought to the country and don't think that the part of the local board and it is with respect to the local board and it is with relatives in the local board and it is with relatives in the local board and it is with respect to the local board and it is with respect to the local board and it is with relatives in the country and don't think that the part of the country and don't think that the part of the local board and it is with relatives in the country and don't think that the part of the country and don't think that the part of the local board and it is with relatives in the country and don't think that the part of the local board and it is with relatives in the country and don't think that the part of the local board and it is with relatives in the local board and it is with relatives in the country and don't t

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Granger of Crys-marked with a long inscription which a capacity crowd will be on hand for "These islands are called, in

en to Charles Hunt last evening. The young folkstapy they sure had a good time as only children of the fourteen rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw

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CLINTON SPORT WRITER IN BIG ADVANCE WAIL

Has a Lot of Things to Say Concerning Sunday's Big Game.

The regular annual wall from the sob-sister" sport writer of the Clinton Advertiser, has made its appearance before the Dixon-Clinton game this fall instead of afterwards, as has been the custom. As before it is the any advantage for either team childish prattle that bespeaks of poo! sportsmanlike spirit.

with their purse strings tied in knots announced last night. big cries. The very sportsmanlike habit of sending scouts from Clinton there is any betting in prospect, is another charge. Then we have the stereotyped, drowning man's wall of those who will not be carried away lowing are some of the terrible things

"Clinton is looking forward to a on the card.

loading up' and will come to Clinton with 'scads of jack' to place on the

rule. Fans throughout the city ar talking nothing but football and the advance sale of tickets indicates that

Greatest Enthusiasm is Shown at Champaign Today

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Two foothall championships will be at stake when Michigan and Illinois, co-chamons of the Western Conference last

most important on the 1924 conference schedule. Although today's result will not al-

ter the tie between the schools in 1923 oth teams are longing intensely for could have defeated the other had they eleventh clash with Army at the net last year. Never has a more enthusiastic or

high-keyed crowd gathered here for game will be witnessed by a crowd a football game. Michigan rooters, estimated at more than 50,000 in-10,000 strong, invaded the campus last cluding 1,400 cadets. night and far into the night paraded through the student district shouting Dixon Firm to Give Hat out Michigan songs and yells.

Critics last night could find little if "All of the first string are in con

Epinard to Start His Fourth Race Late Today By Associated Press Leased Wire

Laurel, Md., Oct. 18-Epinard, first hearer of the tri-color ever to appear on a Maryland track, will make his ng held at the Grace Evangelical and is doing splendid work in conduct. pathy-deserving sport writer on the fourth American start today in the defeated Elgin Junior College, 9 to

far the most formidable obstacle in victory, but Epinard is a heavy favor-

E. F. Siwws 'My Play,' Initiate, property of Harry Payne Whitney, A. i right. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

H. Morris' Rustic, Sun Flag owned by A. C. Cochran, and Woodlawn stable's Hurry Inn are considered fairly certain starters. Big Blaze, owned by Samuel D. Riddle; J. E. Griffith's FURS FURS FURS Singlefoot also are entered, but it is doubtful if it will go to the post.

Notre Dame and Army to Clash at Polo Grounds

York, Oct. 18 .-- (By the Asso tory, and the implication that each clated Press.)-Notre Dame enters its Polo Grounds today a slight favorite because of past performances. The

to Dixon Player Tomorrow

a new \$12 Stetson hat, provided that dition to take the field at the kickoff the team wins Sunday's game from "Dixon fans cringing and hiding tomorrow," Coach Zuppke of Illinois, the Clinton, Iowa, Legion. Boynton "Several of Richards in a letter to Coach Risle lest a small coin might be ventured them are suffering from injuries that announces the present and the name on the Sunday game," is one of the may send them to the bench on the of all members of the squad particifirst play. Grange is in excellent con- pating in the contest will be put in a hat and one name drawn. This member of the team will receive the decoration, provided that Dixon wins.

Mt. Morris Won from Elgin Juniors Friday

(Telegraph Special Service.) Mt. Morris, Oct. 18. — Mt. Morri \$10,000 Laurel Stakes, the fifth event Friday afternoon in a remarkable and Mrs. Willis Reigle. She was accompanied by three teachers from that school. Misses Randell, Landon that school Misses locals play their old rivals from to fight for the glory of leading the lowing an intercepted forward pass Teachers here, in observance of Home Coming Day

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again working in the drug store. Mrs. Ira Buck and son John were week end guests at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lazier held Saturday evening. Oct.

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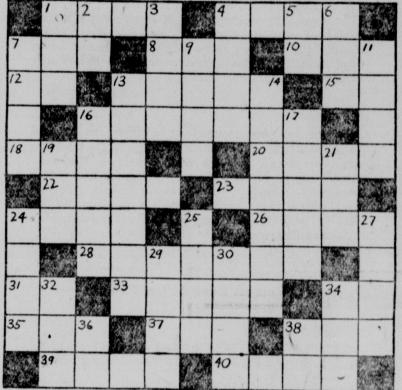
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V Family Affairs

MR. DOBBINS raised his finger. Let me reconstruct the scene." He rolled off this phrase with

"As I understand it, the sun parlor. on the south side of the house, has four doors, one facing each of the points of the compass."

"Exactly right," agreed Goddard. "and the north door connects the sun parlor with the house." "Opening into a hall-"

"A cross hall, yes," Goddard said. "Now, there" and Dobbins looked straight at Malcolm Finley, "when you came in through the east door, as you say you did, what did you

"It was dusk, I could see nothing distinctly, but I made out the figure of Mr. Raynor, fallen to the floor, and I saw lying near him a pistol. which I at once picked up." "Why?"

"I have told you I don't know, said it was seven o'clock, and that

her attitude? Did she-er-look sur- Dobbins stepped to the door and

"That I can't say. I merely saw once. that it was Miss Turner who stood "Please tell me of the tragedy as he would have had time to get away there, and my glance flew at once to you know it, Miss Turner," the de. before I came to the south door. It Mr. Ravnor."

shot, appeared at the west door. She next room. "I heard a shot-" had come from the terrace, where we "At exactly five minutes before for any such person."

"Yes, she told all that. Recon-

door of the sun parlor, and stood -partly from habit, partly from the there—as shocked, as petrified, as I necessity in my profession of always bins, the probability of an intrusion "Next?"

same instant Orville Kent appeared utes before seven, Miss Turner?" at the south door. He came in and "And you, Miss Raynor?" went at once to his sister, and then "In my boudoir—as I've told you." much already. The time of the shot and ask questions. But there's the "Mr. Kent?" scene-as you call it."

"The next thing is," Dobbins pro- the hill and this house."

ceeded, "to fix the time accurately.

does it matter so much?"

"Do you know, Mr. Kent?"

"Wait, sir, stop right there. Miss Fay at the bridge she had just earnestly desired to have reconstruct-



Merely a natural, unconscious ac is nearly five minutes' walk away. South door-When I came to the south door I "That was later, Mr. Dobbins. It "Humph-your story is not very saw Mr. Finley and the others gath- is quite possible that an intruder convincing. Then what else did you ered round in consternation-just as from outside came in at the south he described them."

snapped on, and I saw Miss Turner, first arrivals on the scene, with the all.

Turner, who looked utterly worn and if he kept to the shadow of the shrub-"No; I stood quite still. Mrs. Ray. exhausted, perhaps owing to her ex. bery. A man walking straight away nor, startled by the sound of the periences with the doctors in the from the south door I should prob-"At what time?"

"You, Mr. Finley?"

"On the east veranda."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY twenty to? I can't remember. Why voice, "that she is unwise to accuse



MONY TO BE IMPLICITLY RE attracted by the sound of a shot that LIED ON, MR. DOBBINS?"

the nurse, in the house doorway." exception of Miss Turner. I think him running away, Mr. Kent?" the

tective said.

"How do you know so definitely?" Every one present except the de-"Because, as a nurse, I always tective seemed relieved at the sugknow precisely what time it is. I gestion of an intruder from the out-"Mrs. Raynor appeared at the west glance at my wrist watch constantly side. Goddard followed it up. knowing the time. Without looking, by an outsider is too strong to be

"Next. I think, Miss Raynor came "That's right." Dobbins said, with accusing, without sufficient evidence, -brushing past Miss Turner in the a satisfied glance at his own time, any member of the household." house doorway, and almost at the plece. "Where were you at five min-

"In the pantry."

"Between the brook at the foot of be implicitly relied on, Mr. Dobbins?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

"Mr. Goddard?" "In my bedroom."

"Mrs. Raynor?" Nan's face was very white and her olce faltered as she said, "On the west terrace."

"But," and Miss Turner spoke with a cold clearness, "I saw you. Mrs. Raynor, just going out of the sun parlor as I turned on the light,"

"Just coming in-you mean," cried Orville Kent.

"No," Miss Turner declared, "just going out-and hurriedly. She came

"Not precisely; but when I left the 'scene' which Mr. Dobbins so viduals-any one of whom might have shot Mr. Raynor-beside the possibility of his having shot himself. Therefore, Miss Turner, for your own good, let me advise you to say less

and think more." "After I have thought more-I can say a good deal more," was the significant response to this, and then Miss Turner was called back by the doctors.

"A valuable witness, that nurse," and Detective Dobbins nodded his head in satisfaction. "The way she knew the time, now; there's efficiency for you-there's reliability for you! We'll learn a lot from that woman when the time comes for her further revelation." "But don't forget, Mr. Dobbins."

Goddard warned him, "that Miss Turner, so far, is just as open to suspicion as any one else. Don't forget that, elthough Mr. Finley was at the east door, and Mrs. Raynor at the "IS HER UNSUPPORTED TEST! west one, yet they may have been was fired by some one who was at either the north or the south door." "But Mr. Kent came in at the

door, fired the shot that killed Mr. "Almost immediately the light was "I have here before me, then, the fore Mr. Kent reached the house at

detective interroguted.

"Not in the dusk," returned Orville summoned the nurse, who came at Kent, thoughtfully. "I am sure, as I make out the time of the shooting, "There's little to tell," said Miss sired not to be seen-I mean by that, ably have seen, but not one who skulked furtively away - as, of

"As you can clearly see, Mr. Dob-I can tell you now that it is exactly eight minutes after eleven." neglected. I trust, therefore, you will thoroughly investigate it before "Evidence will be forthcoming, Mr.

Goddard. We have as yet scarcely begun to look for it. Testimony comes first, and we have discovered is accurately fixed by Miss Turner at five minutes before seven-" "Is her unsupported testimony to

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WBAP Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

(476) 7:30 Theater program; 9:30 con-4:30 strong trio; 5 Boy Scouts; 6.7 School of the Air; 9 dance music; 11:45

WHB Kansas City (411) 2-3 Ladies' Your: 7-8 address, music. KFKB Milford (236) 7:20 College of the Air; 7:30 farm talk; 8:30 health alk: 9 music: 10 dance.

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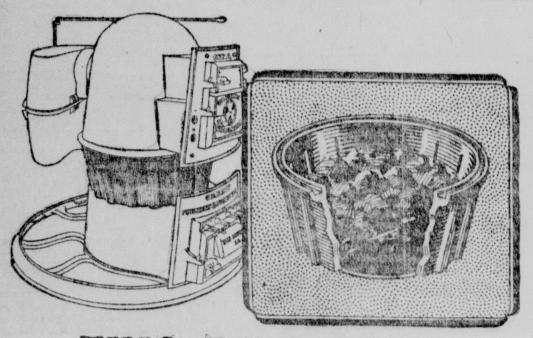
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BY EVANGELINE WEED. Director of Personality Institute,

Self-confidence is perhaps the greatest asset one may possess. When one your mind no longer turns your has self-confidence he has personality thoughts subjectively when you are personality inspires self-confidence, others, to act before them. The quality of self-confidence is a phe- All flaws, defects, doubts, perver-

sciousness? First you must trace the ly until they have been absorbed sub- day afternoon cause thereof. Is it merely timidity of nature? Are you afraid to speak and to act before others because you hold little respect of yourself? Are you afraid to speak because you can not find ready words of expression? Are you ashamed of your appearance These and other simple causes result in self-consciousness. You can overcome any of them.

probably because you imagined you Why is a flat tire allus on th' side Your sub-conscious mind, the inner, where we're liable t' git killed chang- is impressed with the idea. You need a success. but purge it from your sub-conscious to find yourself unafraid and confi dent among others. To remove such be done by." an impression from your sub-con scious mind you need but to offset it

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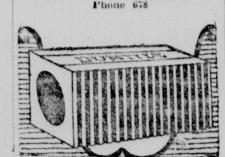
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conscious will react; you will find that Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 18.-Colgate The reverse of this is just as true; seeking to be objective-to talk to University of Hamilton, N. Y., and Nebraska University are scheduled to meet on the football field here at nomenon of the mind; by controlling sions will cease to exist in a mind fill- 2 o'clock this afternoon in one of your mind you may measure your self- ed with the right impressions. Surely, the most important intersectional consciously you can find the thoughts battles of the season. The two How does one overcome self-con you like best. Think them conscious teams staged final practice yester-

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